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Student Government Association Reconsidered

BY ANNEMAIRE PEIL
Opinion Editor

After the accumulation of approximately 750 signatures on a petition that was circulated on March 1st, the Student Sovereign Affairs Council (SSAC) has demanded action from both the Dean of Students Office and the Student Government Association (SGA).

In a letter on Thursday, March 3 addressed to Marlon Quintanilla '94, President of SGA, the SSAC asked for "a constitutional referendum scheduled for Wednesday March 23rd to determine the legitimate constitution of the student government."

Said Eli Lake '94 to Quintanilla and other SGA members, "If you're the student government, then it would seem fair that if that many students support a constitutional referendum, then you have the responsibility to give that to them as representatives of the student body."

Further, the SSAC asked that "the Dean of Students office... oversee the referendum along with representatives of both the SGA and the SSAC in order to ensure the election runs smoothly and fairly."

To this, Dean Peters said, "You don't ask an administrative body to make change for you. If you want advice, that's appropriate. I don't think we ever received that request from SSAC."

To further Peters' comment, Dean Winer added, "If you want to be independent, why would you ask an authority figure?"

In the debate between SGA and SSAC, the Dean of Students Office has decided to stay out. Said Peters, "In this case, student government should be left up to the students."

Prior to this referendum, however, the SSAC asked for a "debate... on the issue of the legitimacy of our two competing constitutions." The official reason that such a formal debate has not transpired, according to Quintanilla is "the issue has not been brought before the [SGA] Senate in the form of a motion." While it was pointed out that Stephane Bouvel '97 submitted, in writing, a letter requesting for such debate on February 22nd, Quintanilla argued that the letter did not specify its request, as it only as for "a debate."

As a result, members of both the SGA and the SSAC met in the Alumni Lounge on Wednesday, March 9 to discuss the situation and the variety of possible resolutions to this conflict.

Speaking in favor of a referendum, Seth Gerber '94 said that "if one or the other [constitution] or a blend of both could happen, then this is the quickest avenue for this to happen." He added further that "this doesn't mean that future change can't happen."

It was then that Chris Foley
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The Mandala exhibit at Trinity College is taking place in the Austin Arts Center. There was a Tibetan Show in Mather Hall on Saturday. Two chanting shows were also performed on Saturday to sold out audiences.

KATHERINE MITCHELL

Cardena Called 'Unprofessional'

BY JIM BARR
Editor-in-Chief

Professor Etzel Cardena has now been accused of unprofessionally interfering in a faculty search.

In February, the Psychology and Neuroscience departments were conducting a search for a new professor. The search committee charged with filling the position brought three applicants to Trinity for interviews and meetings.

Professor Daniel Blackburn is a member of the search committee that is trying to fill this opening.

According to Blackburn, the three applicants were approached by Professor Cardena, who handed them a cover letter and a collection of documents. The documents apparently concerned Cardena's termination at the college and his charge that his academic freedom was violated.

When asked to comment, Cardena stated his reasoning for approaching the applicants. "I

was not allowed to talk to them officially. They were not allowed to interview with me, even though I am a full functioning professor in the Department of Psychology," said Cardena.

"I felt that [the applicants] should be fully informed, if they so wanted, about what the issues in the Department of Psychology are."

According to Blackburn, the preliminary findings of the Academic Freedom Grievance Committee (AFGC) were included in

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Future Plans For Trinity Continue

BY CYNTHIA DARLING
Announcements Editor

Gerety's resignation has evoked mixed responses from the college community. While some feel that his departure is positive, as Trinity needs a president who is totally committed to the college, others are worried about the future of Trinity, and the stability of the college in this time of transition.

Fortunately for Trinity, Gerety does leave behind some positive developments. During his five year term at Trinity, Gerety sketched out long and short term goals for the college, better known to the community as the Strategic Plan. Though Gerety will not be here to witness the implementation of these goals, the faculty, staff, the Board of



Trustees, and the Development Office, are all forging ahead with enthusiasm and energy to put these goals into motion.

Building upon the goals of the Strategic Plan, the Development Office is now in the nucleus stage of a major fund raising campaign, to be publicly announced in 1995. The money from this capital campaign, one of the largest the school has ever embarked upon, will be split equally between five general areas of need.

These five priorities are: annual giving, scholarships, faculty support, programs for students support, including involvement in the city, and facilities.

In this initial stage, the col-

lege is gathering support and beginning to get a feel for how much will be given for different projects.

The funds from annual giving will be used wherever the need is greatest, as they are unrestricted. Some other areas included in the five priorities listed above are scholarships or renovation of Mather. Scholarships and financial aid are a very important category for which money from the capital campaign will be used. Faculty support funds will be used for the endowed faculty chairs. Other funds will be focused toward strengthening the center of campus life, as well as improvement and technological advancement in the arts, and the library.

According to Jeff Wahlstrom, Director of Develop-

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Party To Support Greeks Planned For March 18th

BY AMY MCGILL
News Editor

The night after St. Patrick's Day, Trinity College will celebrate Greek life on campus at a party in Mather Hall. The six hour long party which has been organized by the SGA, TCAC and all of the Greek organizations on campus, will run from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.. The cost of the event will be ten dollars per student and the proceeds from the party will go to the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC).

Activities for the evening will include a DJ Video dance party in the Washington Room, a hard bar in Rittenberg Lounge, food in the Alumni Lounge and two regional bands — Bud Collins Trio and Signs of Life —

in the cave. Greek members, who will be providing most of the man power for the night, will be setting up and loading kegs, monitoring the party, and bartending. Members will be divided among the rooms equally so as not to create any biases.

According to Steve Marcus, the president of TCAC, seven members will be drawn from each group to man the various rooms in Mather. These members will be divided equally throughout Mather in order to prevent any rooms biased to an individual group. The one exception is TCAC whose members will be responsible for the load-in and load-out of the Video Dance equipment.

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Editorial

The Mother Of All Parties!

 In March 18th something is going to happen at Trinity that has never happened before. All the Greek organizations, TCAC, and SGA are going to get together to throw the "mother of all parties" in Mather Hall. 30 kegs of beer are being brought in, 2 bands will play in the Cave, a video dance will happen in the Washington Room, and cocktails will be served elsewhere throughout the building. Trinity has the opportunity to get truly wasted this Friday night.

But we shouldn't. Now I'm not trying to sound like a party pooper. I plan on attending the party, and I plan on having a great time. I'll be there listening to the bands, dancing to the videos, and even drinking a little. But in all this, it is very important that we don't forget why this party is taking place, and what a crucial point we've come to in regard to social life on this campus.

This party is a statement. It was planned on the weekend of the Trustees' visit to campus quite intentionally—invitations have even been extended to the Trustees to attend, and I hope some of them do. It was planned to show that the students of Trinity, and all the different factions that make up our "community," can get together and have a good time responsibly. But most importantly, it was planned to show that a majority of students (at last count over 80%) support a Greek system of some kind on this campus.

This party could not happen without the Greeks; and the fact is quite simply that if they ever are completely removed from campus, a party like this will never happen again. Of course that could be exactly what the Trustees want after Friday night.

While the party has the potential of making an incredible pro-Greek statement, the potential for disaster is equally high. If Crow ends up brawling with Psi-U over the 30th keg, or anything equally stupid, we the students will look like immature children who can't handle ourselves. Restrictions will go even higher, and we can all forget about any hopes of "student empowerment."

But I have faith in the students at this school. I know that they will recognize this party for the potential statement that it can make. And I can only hope that the Trustees will look at it with at least an open mind.

It is unfortunate that we are forced to prove to the Trustees that we can handle ourselves, but it is the situation that we are stuck with. If, after Friday night, this goes down as the best party that Trinity has ever had—in every sense; and if the Trustees—and all others who doubt the maturity of Trinity students—recognize that; I believe that we will have made a significant step toward proving ourselves.

M.B.P.

McKee Offers Advice For Selecting Next President

To the Editor:

The following letter was presented to the Trustees at the open hearing that transpired on Thursday, March 10. In this letter, Professor McKee offers some criteria for selecting a new president of the College.

I offer the following suggestions based on nearly three decades of serving with four presidents of Trinity, my frequent conversations with my five children, who are members of the Trinity alumni, and my various discussions with students and faculty.

Political Knowledge, Aptitudes, and Skills:

-An understanding of authority, power, and influence and what these concepts mean within the polity of a liberal arts college.

-The charisma necessary to inspire respect, loyalty, and affection.

-The ability to strike an appropriate balance among liberties, rights, responsibilities, and duties for faculty and students.

[The new president should have] the capacity to listen carefully to what is said and not said by friends and nonfriends, taking care not to discourage the messengers of bad news.

-An understanding of the rules of traditional civility and how to nurture these rules within the environment of a liberal arts college.

-The capacity to listen carefully to what is said and not said by friends and nonfriends, taking care not to discourage the messengers of bad news.

-The knowledge and understanding of the values of tradition and the wisdom to save the best and discard the worst.

-The instincts and skills to select the best people for line and staff positions.

-The vision of the proper relationship of a college to its immediate urban environment and the city as a whole.

Leadership:

-The ability to inspire others and help them realize their potential achievements both within their specialized fields and as generalists.

-The skills to understand those with competing needs and wants, set priorities, and justify these priorities to those who are disappointed.

-The courage of moral and ethical conviction expressed when one is in the minority on a controversial issue.

-The knowledge and experience to create an efficient and effective incentives and rewards system for faculty and students.

-An understanding of the theories of X, Y, and Z and the ability to select the best elements from each theory and apply them to college administration.

-An understanding of the best ideas in the book *Reinventing Government*, e.g. mission-driven organizations rather than rule-driven, output evaluations rather than input, decentralization of authority and responsibility for individual empowerment.

Administration and Management:

-The knowledge and skills of parliamentary procedure so that faculty meetings can be run fairly, efficiently, and effectively, saving thousands of faculty work hours.

-The skills to effectively use valuable college resources, e.g. the athletic facilities, to advance the needs, interests, and desires of student, faculty, and alumni.

-The ability to understand the complex technology of running a physical plant, e.g. getting heat and air conditioning to faculty offices.

-An understanding of the laws and regulations related to affirmative action and their relationship to the issues of political correctness and academic freedom.

-The desire to reside on campus and participate actively in the affairs of the college and to encourage by example faculty and staff to live in the Trinity community.

Sincerely,
Clyde McKee
Professor of Political Science

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The Good, The Bad...
...And The Ugly

- Tiebrian Monks In Dining Hall.
- Minibus in The Cave.
- Snow Melting (Finally).
- Interim-Pres to be named.
- College unity in general



- Lack of news stories.
- Housing lottery approaching
- Tap still closed.
- The View only place left to get drunk on campus.
- No Along The Long Walk.



- Candy removed from The Cave.

Cardena Discusses Academic Freedom Charge

To the Editor:

I was glad to read your careful reporting on my charges. The decision of whom remains a professor at Trinity, which directly affects students, is typically made without their knowledge. I would like, however, to provide some more context on the story:

1) The denial of my reappointment by the A&P Committee occurred the same year in which Professor Leslie Craine, winner of the 1992 Hughes award for teaching, was denied tenure and Professor Caliguri was found unworthy of

and teaching being "up to par" needs clarification. Actually, from 1991-1994 (the years I have been at Trinity), I have published in psychology journals more than any of the six tenured psychology faculty that wrote my evaluation, and more than five of the six put together, according to the database PSYCINFO (the reader can easily verify this information in the library).

As for my teaching, in the Spring of '93 I co-taught a course with tenured Professors Anselmi and Haberlandt, who had earlier been judged to have reached at least "full teaching effectiveness," as

requisite to involvement in the educational process."

5) there has never been a single formal complaint against me about anything, much less a substantiated one. Nonetheless, the Dept. of Psychology felt it appropriate to include mentions of unsubstantiated rumors and innuendoes in the documents they filed with the A&P Committee, disregarding any type of due process;

6) the A&P Committee denied my first reappointment claiming failures in my scholarship despite my following record at Trinity: 10 publications (2 in the best journals of my area; I had 8 previous

publications and three since); 2 national awards for research and theory (I had a previous award and one since); and scores of presentations in national and international forums.

These achievements were not considered by the A&P Committee to be as worthy of reappointment as not having published anything (the record of a number of professors at Trinity who have had no problem getting through their first reappointment).

Sincerely,
Etzel Cardena, Ph. D.
Professor of Psychology

"Some in your intellectual community may... make intellectual conformity a prerequisite to involvement in the educational process."

—Connecticut Civil Liberties Union

first reappointment at Trinity (he now has a research appointment at Harvard);

2) the Psychology Dept. expressed their "disappointment" with my scholarship and teaching on the documents they wrote for the A&P Committee on January '93. This evaluation, later retracted after the intervention of the Ombudsman, not only contained a criticism of my public speech (in a letter written by Chair Herzberger but also co-signed by the other 5 tenured faculty), but it also followed the Chair's evaluation of my work written the Summer of '92 in which my scholarship was described as going "exceedingly well" and I was judged to be already teaching "good courses."

Further, the Chair found that there was no noticeable difference in my evaluations by male and female students. The only event between Summer of '92 and Winter '93 was the aforementioned public speech;

3) the statement about my research

per their tenure status. I obtained very comparable student evaluations to theirs. In my tenure at Trinity, all but one of my non-specialized courses have been over-enrolled and I have typically obtained very good to good student evaluations. A national figure from the American Psychological Association wrote that my "activities would, in most cases, be viewed in a positive manner;"

4) my expressed opinions in the faculty floor advocated respect for individual and cultural diversity and criticized some specific examples of what would constitute the basis for an "informal" complaint of sexual harassment (e.g. having a meeting with a student with the door closed; saying jokes inside or outside of the classroom).

This list of "informal" instances was eventually deleted by the Sexual Harassment Task Force itself. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union expressed that "...some in your intellectual community may... make intellectual conformity a pre-

Psychology Department Responds To Article

To the Editor:

The occasion for this letter is your recent article on Professor Cardena's charges against the Department of Psychology and the Appointments and

Appeals Board who found that neither the Psychology Department nor the A&P Committee committed any procedural violations.

Respect for confidentiality has led the Psychology Department to

The A&P decision was upheld by the A&P Appeals Board who found that neither the Psychology Department nor the A&P Committee committed any procedural violations.

Promotions (A&P) Committee. We respond to Professor Cardena's false charge that he was treated unfairly in his reappointment review.

The Psychology Department followed all established procedures outlined in the Faculty Manual for an evaluation of a first reappointment. The Department sent its recommendation to the A&P Committee. The A&P Committee arrived at a decision not to reappoint based on our recommendation and its own deliberation. Professor Cardena appealed the decision of the A&P Committee to the A&P Appeals Board, the faculty committee charged with reviewing appeals. The A&P decision was upheld by the A&P

refrain from discussion of the particulars of this case in the media. We remind you that the findings of the Academic Freedom and Grievance Committee discussed in the Tripod article are confidential and are under appeal for jurisdictional, substantive, and procedural errors.

Sincerely,
Dina Anselmi,
Karl Haberlandt,
Sharon Herzberger,
Priscilla Kehoe,
William Mace,
David Reuman,
David Winer,
Department of Psychology

President Search Should Include Both Genders

To the Editor:

I write this letter to the students, faculty, administrators, and alumni of Trinity College. The recent resignation of President Gerety puts us in a unique position to change the course of our school's history. Naturally we are interested in a candidate that shows leadership, commitment and holds the best interests of the school community.

Throughout our school's history we can look at the various Presidents who contributed so greatly during their tenure. We can also see that there

future. Let us work together to find a woman or man who truly cares about the well being of the school community and let us make sure that no individual is overlooked simply because of gender.

The newly elected Congresswomen in the United States Government are beginning to change the course of our country's history because not only do they bring their knowledge as leaders within their communities, but they also bring rich personal experiences to the floor that for too long have gone unnoticed and overlooked. Who knows — with a

Who knows — with a female as President of Trinity, we too may see some changes as the priorities of the school change.

has been a constant variable in the choosing of our President. That variable is gender! There has never been a female President of Trinity College.

Now it is understandable in the old days when Trinity was simply an all male, predominantly white bastion of power, but that is not our Trinity of today. We have fought hard as a school to make this a truly coeducational institution and now is our chance to prove to the country that equality does reign at Trinity. It will take more than just one voice to demand that the search committee adequately researches to find qualified candidates of both genders. We all have a stake in our school's

female as President of Trinity, we too may see some changes as the priorities of the school change. Wouldn't it be nice if the Women's Center was not stuck away in a little hole in the wall on the fourth floor of Mather? And wouldn't it be nice if there were more female Department Chairs?

Trinity students: do not allow a search committee to pick your next President. Demand interviewing the final candidates, voice your opinions, rally together for the future of the school! Now is a time for action!

Sincerely,
Jennie Baker '93

Gender-Neutral "Bantam"

To the Editor:

As an alumnus with ever-fewer ties to events on Trinity's campus, I eagerly anticipate the weekly arrival of *The Tripod* in my mailbox. Once I have it in hand, I enjoy reading about the accomplishments of our Bantams and Lady Bantams.

The same goes for Trinity's musicians and lady musicians, its biologists and lady biologists, its economists and

lady economists.

My point is simply that "Bantam" is a gender-neutral noun. Unless bugs, fingers, or Bird Johnsons are being discussed, "lady" is an unnecessary modifier.

Otherwise, I genuinely have been impressed with the quality of coverage in the *Pod* from front to back. Keep it up.

Sincerely,
Rick Zednik '93

All Around You, Events Are Happening,
Which Radically Alter Your Universe.
As a Mere Mortal, You Struggle to Come to Terms...
But how you ask...

**Seize Command of the Cosmic Wheel,
Shift into Fifth, and Cruise.**

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SSAC & SGA Conflict Generates Student Interest

To the Editor:

On coming to this campus last fall, I was unsure what to expect in terms of the political and social atmosphere of the college. Having read about the long and rich history of collegiate activism that was evident, not only in previous decades, but even at these institutions today, I was somewhat disappointed to

ness. Rather, I would simply like to comment on the attitude with which this whole crisis is being approached.

In the last few weeks' *Tripod* issues, there were a number of Letters to the Editor expressing support of both the SSAC and SGA. Unfortunately it might rather be said that the letters were not really written in support of any particular group, but seemed more intent on

trivialize the importance of the issues at stake, as I am just as anxious as anybody else to see our student government serving our interests as best as possible, and I firmly believe that each side of the debate has valid points. The SGA is correct in its statement that it is the official representative body, as elected by those of the students who cared to vote; and the SSAC is equally correct in saying that the last election was shamefully lacking in participation, and that the representative quality of the SGA should be improved.

But in the hurry to take sides, make claims, and heap abuse upon the opposition, one important point seems to have been overlooked. There are few people with whom I have talked who do not hold one opinion or another about the direction our future student government should go, which is a far cry from the "I don't know and I don't care" attitude that was dominant just a few weeks ago. And regardless of how the demands and desires of each side pan out, I would predict that the next SGA election will not be so lacking in participation.

In some ways, this whole fiasco can be likened to the effect of Ross Perot in the last Presidential election. In a time

where interest in the executive affairs of the country was at a low ebb, his entrance into the campaign sparked a new interest in the vote and raised voter participation to a new record level. Regardless of how one feels individually about the politics of Mr. Perot, it cannot be denied that his efforts resulted in a discernible positive affect in rolling back the fog of apathy which had gripped the nation.

To close, I would like to encourage all members of the student body, whether SGA representatives, SSAC members, or otherwise, to stop trashing your fellow students and acknowledge that a good thing is happening here. With some careful thought, less raw emotion, and more professionalism, much can be improved at this college. It has been pointed out *ad nauseum* of late that Trinity is certainly at a crossroads, and they are correct that there are opportunities. Let's not blow them with this trivial infighting.

As Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1787, "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Sincerely,
Christopher Welch, '97

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discover that the predominate leaning of the students of this campus is neither especially Liberal nor Conservative, but profoundly apathetic. Therefore it is in reaction to this disappointment that I greet the current turmoil surrounding the legitimacy of the SGA and the claims of the SSAC with interest.

I am writing this not to argue my own views — certainly not to take sides, as my personal opinion is neither of interest to the majority of the student body nor, to my mind, anybody else's business.

trashing the opposition. The Opinion page has been littered with headlines such as "Children of the SSAC Need to Grow Up" and "SSAC's Attitude Needs Revision," and contained such vituperation as seemed somewhat overblown for the situation. One such piece even went so far as to attach an epithet to Eli Lake's name on every occasion that it came up. While undoubtedly creative, this kind of disrespect does neither side justice and serves nobody's interest.

I would not presume to try to

'Referendum' Really A Poorly-Crafted Confidence Vote

BY ANNEMARIE PEIL

Opinion Editor

This Wednesday, March 16, the SGA has asked us to participate in what they have inappropriately termed a "referendum." I believe that this is a shameless attempt by the SGA to present the student body with the charade of student representation, while not enduring the burden of taking a legitimate and active interest in the student body.

Let us begin with a definition. According to *The Harper Collins Dictionary of American Government and Politics*, a referendum is "a procedure for submitting proposed laws or state constitutional amendments to the voters for their direct approval or rejection." While this already is quite clearly a misnomer for what SGA has proposed, let us consider further what might result.

According to the *Constitution of the Student Government Association*, three conditions must be met for the referendum to be considered valid: "(1) A position for and against the position expressed in the referendum must be dropped in every student's box at least one week before the referendum is held; (2) A meeting open to the student body to discuss the referendum must be held; (3) Two-thirds of the student body must cast their ballots, and of those voting a simple majority is all that is needed to pass the measure."

So, therefore, by their own rules, approximately 1200 students must cast their vote in order for this referendum [sic] to be considered valid. After that, from my understanding, the SGA will then take the results to the appropriate administrative members. So what?

This question is not raised out of apathy for their cause. Instead, I think that the results of this referendum [sic] will be for the most part useless.

To illuminate what I mean by that, let's consider one of the questions — the second one, for example. "Do you think that kegs should be banned in upper-class residence halls?" Our choices are "yes," "no," and "no opinion."

Now, I suspect that this is included in the referendum [sic] because of the angry reaction that the Committee on Alcohol elicited with its recommendation that ORL "explore removing kegs from the residence halls." Let's consider how one might approach this question.

For instance, I could naively assume that kegs are the only way that people get their beer here on campus. Therefore, if

kegs were banned from the dormitories, then people would no longer drink. However, I then realize that beer comes in cans and bottles, too. Considering further the damage and frequency of damage caused by kegs flying through the air versus bottles, I realize that therein lies another problem.

Another factor which needs to be taken into consideration is whether there are any fraternities on campus where beer might be served. In the Committee's meeting, it was mentioned that frats provide enough open space, in contrast to dorm rooms, where people can circulate about *en masse*. If the Greeks no longer exist on campus, then the only viable options for keg parties, if not in dorm rooms, would be in any of the number of rooms in Mather.

Further, if the Greeks are forced off campus, then the likelihood of my drunken colleagues frequenting bars off-campus increases. This poses a danger directly to their safety, which is not as nicely controlled as by the protective gates of Trinity.

This, of course, is completely disregarding the Federal law that alcohol cannot be consumed by minors — people under the age of 21. However, even out there in the "real world," the Feds are having difficulties enforcing this law. But this is not to say that the law should be disregarded and disrespected.

I further need to take into account that the majority of parties which I have attended where kegs were present have not gotten excessively out of hand. What I mean by "out of hand" is where fist fights have broken out, blood was shed, or sexual harassment has transpired. The only instances that I can recall at this time where such raucous acts have taken place have been those parties held in the Washington Room. I then am forced to ask whether the most significant factor that contributed to this was the kegs or the number of people who attended these functions.

Now, while many would be willing to respond to that question immediately with a "well it's a combination of both factors" sort of response, it must also be taken into account that there have been social activities where alcohol has not been served and yet people have mysteriously attended drunk. Perhaps (jump back!) the issue of kegs or no kegs is oversimplifying the problem.

In the study that was conducted regarding the issue, a phrase was used which might adequately describe the

problem: "keg mentality." So, let's see... if we subtract "kegs," then we're left with "mentality," right? Sorry folks, language fails to adhere to the standards of mathematics.

The problem exists not in the object (kegs); nor does the problem exist in the subject (students). The problem lies in the relation between the subject and the object, and thus any attempts to resolve the problem should address the relation — not solely the object nor solely the subject.

Back to the referendum [sic]. I am asked to select "yes," "no," or "no opinion" to this intensely complicated question. The problem with this, as I found with a survey that I conducted last week regarding the SGA and the SSAC, is that the underlying reasons for selecting one option or another differ. For instance, some of those whom I surveyed said that they didn't know enough about the situation, but judging from their knowledge they responded "yes" or "no" to a particular question.

Others, who were more conscientious,

knowing what actions *you've* taken on our behalf. I'm willing to accept a fraction of the blame, but to blame me entirely is a gross error.

After this referendum [sic] has taken place and the results have been compiled, what will happen? Well, from what I've been told, the results will be given to the administration and faculty, and committees will form to address the problems, according to student interest.

With a little consideration, I'm sure the SGA stopped to ask the question, "What will the administration do with these results?" Simply by virtue that I think that the Bishop statue on the quad would look better ten feet to the left doesn't mean that it is in the interest of the entire college. Just because a majority of students happen to think that classes shouldn't begin until 3:00 in the afternoon doesn't mean that the college should make that policy.

Bearing all of this in mind, I am inclined to ask my fellow students of Trinity to ignore this survey — I mean "referendum" — completely. (Remember,

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tious, felt that they could not make an adequate judgment from their limited knowledge and thus responded with an "I don't know." The assumption that this survey makes — oops, I mean referendum — is that we have an adequate supply of knowledge about these issues which affect our campus life.

Now, let's think for a moment: who has taken the responsibility upon themselves, besides *The Tripod*, to adequately inform the students about issues that are being discussed which affect their lives? Give up? Well, supposedly it's SGA.

Representation includes voting in the interest of those whom you represent, regardless of your own personal judgment. How does one become informed about the interest of those whom one is charged to represent? I guess because talking to them personally is too complicated, the SGA has resorted to this referendum [sic].

To the SGA: while it's great that you've made yourself available at SAGA and the Bistro, do you want to know why so few of us showed up? Because it puts us on the spot. Because you're trying to make it look like it's *our* fault for not

ber, because SGA chose to call this a "referendum," it takes *two thirds* of the student population voting for this to be legitimate.) The message that I hope that such abstinence would send to our SGA representatives is not that we don't care, but rather that we don't care to be represented in such an alienating and distant manner. By participating in this referendum [sic], the message which we are thus sending to the SGA is that we are fully confident that it will yield fruitful results when presented to the administration and faculty.

One last comment to our governmental leaders: I am but a student among many. If I have this much to say, think about the multitude of information that is out there for you to discover! Don't compromise our integrity by reducing us to a binary response. You obviously care about the school, otherwise you wouldn't have accepted the position which you have. With that in mind, take action accordingly. Don't be afraid to bother me if you see me. I might actually be flattered that you take an interest in what I have to say.

Marriott Employees Seek Correction In Lake's Assessment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article written by Mr. Eli Lake that appeared in a February issue of *The Trinity Tripod*. No one is more surprised than I to be writing in defense of Marriott Management and in particular, Vijay Sharma.

I have had my differences with Vijay since he took over as Director. I followed proper procedure in bringing my views to our Human Resources Department

gust 1993 and again in January 1994 what were grounds for immediate dismissal.

I grew up in a union household. No one knows better than I the benefits to be reaped belonging to one. But unions have been hit hard in the last ten years or so. They no longer command the respect or have the clout they once enjoyed, nor are they any longer a formidable adversary for management.

In my opinion, a union for Marriott workers would not improve wages or

ment level require college, recently a manager was promoted from within and to the best of my knowledge does not have a college degree. Other promotions to supervisory level do not require a college degree, but I would have to say the applicant must be fluent in English. How far does Mr. Lake feel he would get in a foreign country where he did not speak the language?

Additionally, to forge a career today, college is just one necessary element. How far does Mr. Lake feel he would get if he did not have a college degree? If he really believes he could make it in today's world without a college degree, why is he wasting time and money achieving one at Trinity?

It is my opinion that Mr. Lake is listening to the opinions of a few disgruntled employees who were fired for just causes. It is the only reason I can think of that no names appear in his article.

Life is not perfect and no job is either. What I do know is they both take a

lot of hard work to excel at. One would hope that Mr. Lake has an adequate trust fund to see him through life, or a sufficiently cushioned posterior end when he hits that first hurdle of life called reality.

I would like to close by adding that I agree life is not perfect within Marriott at Trinity. There are many issues that could be addressed, starting with the use of the college for more than workouts by Marriott associates. For example better literacy programs for my co-workers that need it, so that the language barrier disappears and is not a factor against them at Marriott or anywhere else they choose to go.

If Mr. Lake is really as concerned about Marriott workers as he says he is, why not come up with genuine solutions to existing problems instead of bashing Vijay Sharma and the Marriott Managing Team?

Sincerely,
Mary Rose Coll
Marriott Associate, Bistro

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and these issues were dealt with. All associates can and should use the resources available to them if they have problems at work without fear of repercussions. We have that right as stated in our Guarantee of Fair Treatment.

I have never been harassed nor have I been asked for a doctor's note when I have been out sick. I have, however, always had proof of the reason for my absence. Additionally, I have always given enough notice (our policy is a two hour notice before schedule) and strived to let my manager know as soon as possible in the event I would be out.

Mr. Lake mentions the amount of firings in recent months and leads the reader to believe the only reason they occurred was to trim the payroll. Of the firings I am aware of, only one associate hired an attorney. He felt he was wronged and took steps to correct the matter. The others were fired for stealing or for simply not following the two hour before scheduled rule.

While I sympathize with these people, we were all forewarned in Au-

health care costs. Put quite simply, as soon as we went out on strike for these demands, scab labor would be clamoring for our vacant jobs. Picket lines are not honored anymore. In a bygone era, strikes were a union's biggest bargaining chip and management's worst nightmare.

Those days are all but memories now, lost in the aftermath of layoffs, plant closings and budget cuts. Our jobs look extremely inviting to people who have been out of work for a while in a depressed job market with slim prospects. No company in these uncertain times can offer an employee a guarantee of job security based on seniority alone. We have only to read the *Hartford Courant* on a daily basis to realize this. To hold the Marriott managers and Vijay Sharma responsible for this problem is ludicrous.

Mr. Lake would also have the reader believe that no promotions are from within and every promotion requires a college degree. While I would have to agree that most promotions to manage-

Cooperation Is Essential

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article which you printed in *The Trinity Tripod* on February 15, 1994 referring to Marriott Management Services.

Over the past three years my experience with Marriott has been for the most part rewarding, in the sense that I have given the opportunity to promote myself within. I started as a salad prep worker and from there worked my way up to supervisor at the Bistro. As you will soon find out, in every job there are many ups and

downs.

When Dave May left Trinity, Vijay Sharma was left with some big shoes to fill. Vijay and I have not always seen eye to eye in the past but he has a job to do just like the rest of us. I can only speak for myself that I have not always agreed with his decisions but in order to make improvements I feel we need to all work together and give him a chance.

Sincerely,
Jane Seravalli
Bistro Supervisor

In Order To Unite As A Student Body, We Must Consider...

What Exactly Is 'Student Empowerment?'

To the Editor:

What a lovely buzzword: empowerment. Couple that word with the word "student," and you have a catch phrase that has been seen bouncing around the hallowed halls of Trinity quite frequently of late. Unfortunately, every time this phrase is spotted, it means something different. For some, it is the rallying cry

seek to control us. But for the most part, it is a phrase which is plastered over posters in elections, in an attempt to capture the libertarian in all of us.

I view student empowerment as a goal to be obtained. We need to combine the two above-mentioned meanings with the realization that we will never establish ourselves as leaders without action.

...We need a focused objective, people willing to devote time and energy to achieve this objective, and a rallying of the student body behind this objective. Now is not the time to be fighting among ourselves over format and initials; we need to rally together.

for students to come out of their rooms and participate in extracurricular activities, such as student government perhaps.

For others, student empowerment means fully utilizing the power we do have to its fullest, and acquiring new freedoms and power from those who

But this action can't be similar to that of a chicken with its head cut off. By that, I mean we need a focused objective, people willing to devote time and energy to achieve this objective, and a rallying of the student body behind this objective. Now is not the time to be fighting among ourselves over format and initials; we

need to rally together.

Our college has just lost its President. We are conducting a search for a new Dean of the Faculty. Familiar faces in our faculty are leaving and have left, and new ones will appear next semester. Mather is even taking part in this time of change, with substantial renovations about to begin. These examples are but a fraction of the changes taking place and in planning stages, and the sad part is that the students aren't fully informed, nor do they seem to care.

Our college seems to be changing daily, and so are our goals and objectives. We must come together as a body, and focus on a limited few objectives. Whether those directives are the role of students in the tenure process, such as putting a voting, student representative on the Appointments and Promotions committee, to enlarging the amount of student space in Mather, of allowing kegs in dorms, or removing the harsh restrictions that are threatening our Greek community, we must band together and fight. Not as two distinct groups which battle weekly in *The Tripod*, but as one cohesive student body with one, loud, recognized voice. We must not become or remain apathetic, as we risk serious damage to ourselves.

Take, for instance, the issue of the

Greeks. The faculty will not suffer directly if the Greeks are forced out of existence, neither will the administration nor the trustees. The one group who will suffer is the student population, because, like it or not, the Greek community at Trinity is responsible for a large portion of the social life. But the students, until recently, have yet to seriously mobilize on this issue. THIS IS A MISTAKE OF MOUNTAINOUS PROPORTIONS. We must act now, before more restrictions are imagined and more Sororities and Fraternities vote themselves put of existence.

This is student empowerment: picking an issue, deciding upon a course of action, and then mobilizing on that decision. This was done last year with great success, and now, as a result, we have a student on the Trustee Board, the board which virtually controls the school. It happened last year. It needs to happen this year.

Whenever there is an issue that arises that is against the students' interest, we must mobilize to fight that issue. Remember, this is our school. We have a right to decide how it should be. We can force decisions... if we are united.

Sincerely,
Craig della Penna '97

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Around Trinity...

Taxi!

Around Trinity was quite disappointed to see Trinity College turn into a suitcase school this past weekend. *Around Trinity* didn't witness the mass exodus from campus this weekend, as it took part in it as well. Not wanting to be left out of any up and coming trends, *Around Trinity* and its sources packed up some clean clothes and a toothbrush and bailed.

According to the few people who were left on campus, things were real quiet. "Paul Plays it All," a one man band and a Bistro regular was on campus. Unfortunately, it was discovered what Paul couldn't play: audience.

Washington

The Track Team, hosted a party in the Washington Room on Friday. According to a distant source, the attendance was sparse. However, *Around Trinity* does wish to pose a question to its audience: Did a couple really engage in sexual intercourse on a couch outside the Washington Room?

Melting

The weather fun continues in the wonderful city of Hartford. Amazingly, it hasn't snowed for a while, and the grass is almost showing through the ice. If anyone has driven anywhere in the last month, they have probably noticed the potholes on all of the surrounding streets that have now surpassed the size of Rhode Island. Hopefully, the city will do something about them before we start losing compact cars in the monstrous potholes. Really, it looks like some third world country where the capital has been barraged with mortar fire for months on end.

St. Patrick's Day

Don't remember to wear green this Thursday.

Vote

No matter what your views on campus issues are, you should get off the couch and vote for in the upcoming elections. Hopefully, SGA will count better this time and we will only have one election.

Sound Off

The Tripod received two letters to the editor this week which we were unable to publish. *The Tripod* withholds names on letters upon request, but does not print letters which are unsigned. If you don't want your name used, please indicate so on your letter.

For a full description of our letters policy, please see the opinion section.

English

The English Department is now accepting submissions for prizes in the areas of short stories, poems, plays, essays and speeches. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday, March 23, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. (Except speeches which are due Friday March 18, 1994.) For more details on prizes, format and where to deliver the submissions, call x2455.

Alpha Delta Phi Literary Prize of \$1,000 is now accepting submissions. The deadline for an original prose fiction or creative non-fiction manuscript is Wednesday, March 23, 1994, by 4:00 p.m. Place entries in the box labeled PHI KAPPA outside Professor Selz' office, Room 202, English department. There are specific requirements for format of entries. For more info call, Thalia Selz at x2466.

The deadline for applying for the Creative Writing Program is Wed. Mar. 23 at 4 p.m. For more info call Fred Pfeil at x2455.

City Term

Attention Sophomores and Juniors. City Term is a specialized internship program for Juniors and Seniors. For more info., call the Internship Office at x2382 or come to the information session Wed. March 16th at 4:00 p.m. in Seabury 14.

Mandala

Wednesday, March 16th, 12:00 noon-1:15 p.m., Professor Jan Willis of Wesleyan University will present "Daughters of the Buddha, Tibetan Nuns Today" in McCook 201. Light lunch available.

Mandala

Tuesday, March 22nd at 8:00 p.m., Professor Robert Thurman of Columbia University will present "Impermanence and Freedom in the Tibetan Aesthetic," in Goodwin theater, Austin Arts Center. Reception following.

French Majors

The french language proficiency exam will be given Thursday, April 14th, starting at 4:00 p.m., in Seabury 16. All students planning to take the exam must register with the secretary of Modern Languages, Mrs. Shorey in Seabury 23, and pick up the essay questions a week in advance. All French majors, Plan A or B, must take this exam.

Hillel

A trip is being planned by the Hillel house to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., leaving Fri. April 22nd, and returning Sun., April 24th. Prof. Sam Kassow will lead the event. For more info., contact Lisa Kassow at x2280 or 232-9874.

Lectures

Dr. Joan P. Mencher of City Univ. of N.Y. will present "Development for Whom? Poor Women in South Asia," Thurs. March 17th, Alumni Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 17th, at 7:30 p.m., in rm. 320 of AAC, William C. Brumfield of Tulane will present "Architecture in 20th

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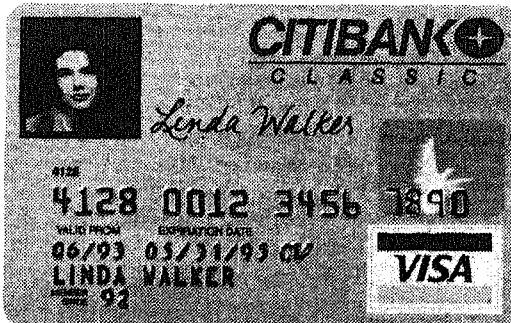
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SGA To Hold Forum About Tenure

BY ANNEMARIE PEIL
Opinion Editor

In response to the controversy surrounding Trinity's rehiring and tenure decision process, SGA will sponsor an open forum on Thursday, March 17th in the Washington Room.

The format for the forum includes a panel discussion, followed by questions from the floor. The panel will be composed of Professor Etzel Cardeña of the psychology department, Professor Leslie Craine of the chemistry department, and Professor Edward Caliguri also of the chemistry department.

An invitation has been extended to all members of the Appointments and Promotions (A&P) Committee to sit on the panel. President Gerety, accord-

ing to the Academic Affairs committee, has already declined, as he "will be on a family vacation."

According to Craig della Penna '97, chair of SGA's Aca-

is "to look into the process of tenure and why certain professors were denied tenure." Said della Penna, "We're looking at this as a first step towards possibly getting a student on tenure

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ademic Affairs committee, the idea for the open forum came from a student who was "upset by certain professors not receiving tenure." The motion for the forum was then proposed by Craig Smith '95 and passed by the Senate.

The purpose of this forum, according to Gillian Mueller '97

committees... One voting student member on a committee of five is not too much to ask for."

Professor Cardeña added, "I believe that the process [of rehiring and approving tenure] has basically been closed to the students... [The process] should be very open and clear to all members of the community."

Cardeña Accused Of Interference

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the handout. When contacted, Cardeña confirmed that the AFGC findings were included in the packets that he gave to two of the applicants.

Cardeña stated that the first applicant was not given the AFGC findings when she visited Trinity because the AFGC document was only being passed around in draft form, and explicitly had confidential marked on it.

Cardeña restated his position on distributing the final [pre-appeals] version AFGC material, saying, "I was told by the [AFGC] hearing panel that it was my right to distribute the material... I had been told by Academic Freedom that I could distribute these materials to whomever I selected to."

Professor Blackburn wrote a letter to George Higgins, Chair of the Academic Freedom Grievance Committee. In the letter, Blackburn stated that, "I am very disturbed to discover that a member of the Trinity faculty has been using confidential AFGC documents in an attempt to handicap a faculty search in which I am participating."

In an interview, Professor Blackburn commented that, "A reasonable conclusion is that

Professor Blackburn expressed concern about the possible outcome of Cardeña's actions, stating that, "If he were to be successful, it could or would result in a decrease in 25% in psychology classes to be taught at Trinity."

Blackburn added that it could also result in a 50% decrease of teaching units applied to Neuroscience."

The 25% decrease in psychology classes would occur if two positions were left unfilled.

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—Professor Daniel Blackburn

There are currently two positions that are in transition, the newly created position for which Blackburn is on the search committee, and the position that will be available when Professor Cardeña leaves Trinity. These two positions out of 8 would constitute twenty-five percent.

According to Blackburn, the 50% decrease in teaching units applied to Neuroscience would be due to the fact that the new position allocates 1 teaching unit

Faculty Letter:

This week, the Appointments and Promotions Committee (A&P) and the Psychology department issued a letter to the faculty concerning the "recent findings of the AFGC hearing panel and their unauthorized dissemination."

The letter explained that these bodies are appealing the findings by the AFGC on the grounds that they are "cor-

rupted by jurisdictional, conceptual, and procedural errors, and that these errors are so grave that the findings themselves are without foundation, force, or validity."

The letter also states that, "Much is at stake here—for the College as a whole, for the particular department and committees involved, and for the academic freedom, and the professional reputations, of individual members of the Faculty."

It also says that, "We believe that too much is at stake for us to allow the findings, and the rumors associated with them, to go unchallenged." The letter is signed by President Tom Gerety, Dean of the Faculty, Jan Cohn, Dean of Students David Winer, and Professors Dina Anselmi, Miller Brown, Henry DePhillips, Haber-landt, Herzberger, Kehoe, and Mace.

Professor Cardeña stated that he plans to respond to the letter issued by the ten aforementioned faculty. He disputed the charge in the letter issued the faculty that the AFGC findings have "been widely, if clandestinely distributed...." Cardeña said, "When I distributed the material, I signed my name, and the distribution was done in front of these people [Psychology Dept. members]."

"[I] would want to get all of the information about the department before making a decision, [information] about the important issues of the department and the college."

—Professor Etzel Cardeña

he is attempting to interfere with our hiring of a good, quality faculty member."

Professor Cardeña stated his reasons for giving the documents to the applicants, saying that, "If I were interviewing at a school, I would want to have this information... I would want to know, as anybody would want to know." He added, "[I] would want to get all of the information about the department before making a decision; [information] about the important issues of the department and the college."

towards neuroscience and 4 units towards biology.

There are currently only two teaching units applied to the neuroscience. A teaching unit is a term used to refer to a professor that teaches one class for a department. If a professor teaches five classes a year, then the professor has five teaching units.

Professor Blackburn believes that Cardeña's actions are intended to "handicap the faculty search." He considers the actions "unprofessional, immature, and mean spirited."

Security Blotter

Terrifying Taxi Travels

A creepy cabby scared stiff a student on Sunday. The unsettling incident occurred when a taxi was hailed at Union Place Sunday night. The dubious driver and his frightening friend pulled precariously into a pernicious pub while the twitching, terrified Trinity tenderfoot sat securely in the repulsive rickshaw. At a Capitol corner cafe, the clever collegian bolted briskly from the back seat brig to seek safety at the Shell on Broad and Capitol streets.

Hartford highway patrol rapidly responded to his crafty call and are now intently investigating this sour situation. An unknown source, however, reported that Jim "Daaah" Ignatoski (of Taxi fame) was seen driving downtown with former Fire Marshall Bill, so all should be solved soon.

Vandalization Victims: Sabotaged Snaab & Coquettish Cherokee

Weekend wanderers roamed roughly for modest motorcars. A sublime Snaab settled sedately in Seabury C had his headlights and fair front grill grabbed by greedy gyps between Friday night and Saturday morning.

A coy Cherokee was angrily assaulted in Anadama. Campus Safety chased the twin truants away, but not before they had used a screwdriver to stealthy scratch the side and a hanger to harass the handle.

Campus Safety seems to think that there is a correlation with two other all terrain vehicles that were stolen. A Chevy Blazer was stolen from an on campus lot sometime between March 9 and 13. Another Blazer was also stolen from the Zion street area but recovered on Park Street with many parts missing. "Based on these four recent incidents, it appears that these vehicles are highly sought after," said DCS-BK, "and owners of these and all vehicles should purchase the Club™ and install an alarm system." Shrewd students should hastily head this wise warning because as Smokey the Bear (a cousin to McGruff the Crimedog) said, "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Jinxed Jacket in Austin Arts

A sizable sum of cash and credit cards were gutlessly grabbed near the Green Room of Austin Arts Center. A student had hung his coat carefully in the cloakroom only to later lament the precious pilfered pouch. No monks have been detained for questioning.

High Rise Highlights

Cross campus officials are thinking of torturing the terrible tower for various vandalism that perpetually persists. One anonymous aide-de-camp has proposed putting asinine amounts of ant traps in the bothersome building. The slogan of his holocaust: they never assassinated any ants so maybe these callous cretins will contract cancer. This has yet to be confirmed, but sources say the architect of this plan has been transferred to the Institute of Living for an intensive course in block building and carpet-square cutting.

Movie Madness

Yes, as you may know, a third terrible treat in the Naked Gun trilogy is in theaters in the near future. *The Security Blotter* would like to recommend this movie to all members of the Trinity Community, including "Trinity's finest." Director of Campus Safety, Brian Kelly and Bike Man Kerrigan will be receiving tickets courtesy of *The Tripod*.

Kerrigan's Silver

Bike Man Dave Kerrigan has returned to Trinity after winning a silver medal in the figure skating competition. He will soon be once again mounting the mountain bike to continue his crusade cons crime. Kerrigan says that his knee is much better now, and that his stay in Lellehammer was enjoyable, although the press was a little rowdy at times.

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Written and compiled by Paul Sullivan

SGA & SSAC Compromise

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'94 pointed out, "If you call for a referendum, then you need 66% [of the student body to vote] and of that, 51% to agree with you; whereas if you ran a plat-

the 22nd, "workshops" will be held, where students will have the opportunity to discuss how each motion should be addressed to change the constitution, if at all.

"I want student empowerment," said Dean of Students, David Winer. "In my wildest dreams, I want [the students] to provide their own entertainment."

form then you'd only need one half [of the student body vote]."

With this in mind, the two discussed the possibility of making change through the SGA's current system. Said Quintanilla, "The SGA's very open and willing to try to incorporate these changes within our constitution. If these changes are not included, then we can try the referendum."

It was agreed that members of the SSAC would attend the March 15th SGA Senate meeting.

In the form of separate motions, each part of SGA's current constitution would be addressed. Discussion will then follow. Each of these motions will then be tabled, to be voted upon at the March 22nd SGA meeting. Between the 15th and

When it comes down to it, SGA, SSAC, and the Deans are all looking for the same ideal. "I've asked SGA members to keep an open mind," said Quintanilla. "It's not a matter of us against them. We're there for what's best for Trinity College."

"If nothing else, SSAC would be pleased if there was (a) more representation of the students so that more than 242 students vote in the next election and (b) student empowerment—or at least the avenue to do this," said Lake.

"I want student empowerment," said Winer. "In my wildest dreams, I want [the students] to provide their own entertainment." To achieve this end, Peters said, "I hope they [SGA and SSAC] work together—not necessarily compromise, but listen."

Trinity's Future Plans

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ment, the Strategic Plan is always being examined to ensure that the goals described in it are in pace with the ideas of members of the Trinity community who are around now. However, because the areas of need are basic to the college, he does not foresee any major shifts of interest.

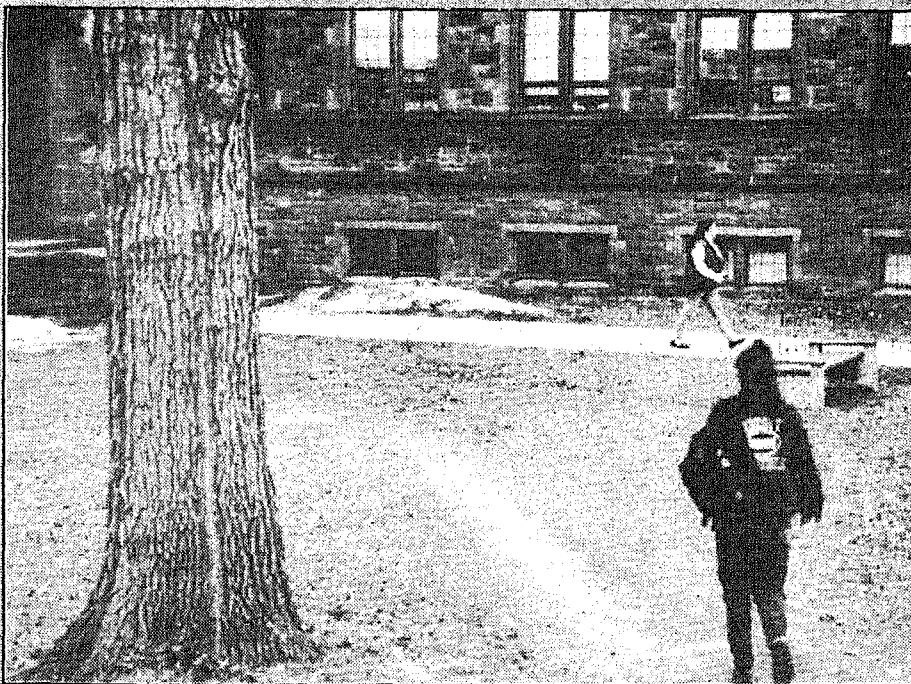
Already this year, the college has made \$10 million from gifts received. This is higher than any total in the history of the college. This high amount of support for Trinity is a result of many factors, primarily because of a strong Board of Trustees who are committed to the college, a large force of volunteers, and an outstanding staff in the development office. Wahlstrom believes that the

superb leadership of Karen Osborne, Vice President of Development at Trinity, has earned her respect from the staff, while also carrying Trinity further toward reaching its monetary goals.

This amount of support is important for Trinity, especially during this time of transition after Gerety's departure. The Strategic Plan contains much vision and foresight which will confidently lead the college into the 21st century.

It is clear from the amount of support demonstrated by donors so far, that Trinity is in a strong position for the coming years, in which long-standing and genuine improvements will be made. The college community has every reason to be optimistic about the future.

Winter Giving Way To Spring



KATHERINE MITCHELL

This week's warmer weather was a welcome treat for those on campus. Paths were ice-free for the first time in recent history, and the large snowbanks decreased in size. Here, outside the Clement Chemistry Building, almost all of the snow on the ground has melted, leaving mud and dead grass.

Party To Support Greeks

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President of the SGA, Marlon Quintanilla '94 said, "The point of the party is obviously to have some type of working relationship between the SGA, TCAC and the Greeks." He stated that the SGA found that student unity was something worth investing in. However, Quintanilla noted that there has not been much active participation in the past like there will be this weekend.

Although there has been some resistance to the party from students opposed to Greeks and who wonder why money is given to them, other feedback has been excitement that there

cost of the party will be somewhere around 5,000 dollars. From the proceeds, the IFC will receive an agency account held at the business office.

The money will be kept there until at least one representative from each Greek organization is part of the IFC.

The IFC is headed under the direction of President Ryel Kestenbaum '95. According to Kestenbaum ideally the IFC will have two members from each Greek organization on it.

They are in the process of finding these representatives but it will be tough to do it right now because it is the end of the year. He said, "the IFC is not benefi-

being used as a halfway point between the party and the organizations. The IFC will hold onto the money and it will eventually go to the organizations. The IFC will not make any decisions about how the money will be used, it merely passes it along... [it is a] step in the right direction and hopefully will lead to more influential events..."

The party was purposely planned on the weekend that the Trustees will be on campus.

According to Platt, "the party will show that no matter what's going on at Trinity, the students are still together and still unified even with Gerety leaving."

Tickets are on sale in Mather. After paying, students will receive wrist bands which will let them into all of the rooms during the party.

More publicity for the party is planned to be distributed on today and tomorrow. Quintanilla commented, "It is a forceful statement on behalf of the student body, I think the student body supports that motion."

In addition, he said response to an e-mail message he sent out over whether or not to have the party has been very pro-Greek.

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According to Lizz Platt '95, Vice President of SGA, the total

cial at this point, it will exist as a communicative medium [for all the organizations] next year while plans come into effect... [then it will be] more useful — much better for everyone involved."

The SGA did not contact the IFC directly about the party. Kestenbaum said, " [the IFC is]

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Couple Finds Downtown's B.T.'s Awfully Good

BY JAY SARZEN
Metro-Hartford Editor

This week, the Blind Date returns to its normal schedule. Due to last week's inclement weather, we at *The Tripod* felt that it would not be worth two people risking life and limb for the sake of a restaurant review, so this feature went on hiatus.

This week, however, we were determined to make up for a lost review, so we called out the big guns on the Trinity campus, Senior Erik Schwartz and Junior Amy Fisher, to review a popular Hartford restaurant called Brown Thomson and Co.

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— Amy Fisher '95

"BT's" is a restaurant that specializes in good food and lots of fun. The menu ranges from fancy shrimp dishes all the way to a simple burger, served amid music, comedians, and magicians. Either way, there is enough of a variety for everyone to be happy. In any case, let us see if our two reviewers had a good time.

Erik: My meal started off right with shrimp popcorn that was actually bigger than pop-

corn, which did not upset me. The shrimp came with a spicy mustard or horseradish dip that really kicked. This really helped my pint of Elm City go down. My main course was shrimp picata. It was quite tasty and prepared just the way I like my shrimp picata.

Amy: We ordered shrimp popcorn that was not really popcorn size, but it was good nonetheless. As Erik stated, the shrimp was served with some sharp dip that made the beer (Miller Lite) go down really smoothly. For my main course, I had the pasta special, which neither one of us remember the

came to our table just as the food was arriving. We had three people serving us at once. I felt quite important. We had a lousy view of the restaurant, but the music they played was pretty cool.

Amy: The waitress was clueless but attentive (I think she was new). Overall, the service was excellent. At one point, the two of us had three people attending to our dining needs: the clueless waitress, the "wine guy," and some random dude who brought us our food. By the way, we had the worst view of downtown Hartford, though I thought the interior and music were sweet.

Erik: Amy and I got along great. Dinner flew by in no time. We passed on the after dinner drinks, which we regretted. Amy was a great date. I had met her before, but we never had a chance to get to know each other on a one-on-one basis. I don't think there was any romance on the date, but Amy is definitely going to be one of my good friends.

Amy: Dinner with Erik was a lot of fun. We knew each other beforehand and over dinner we got along well and laughed a lot. It was nice to have the opportunity to talk with him one-on-one. The conversation never stopped and I learned what an

awesome guy Erik is. (I'm not from California, so I don't use this word a lot!)

Well, except for the clueless waitress (who, at some point, will hopefully get a clue), it seems that Erik and Amy had a great time on their date. Indeed, BT's is a great place to take a date because the atmosphere is conducive to good conversation and neither of you will walk away unsatisfied. Brown Thompson's is located on Main Street in downtown Hartford next to the old G. Fox. It is a short distance from Trinity and would be well worth it to check out if you want a nice change of pace.



Fisher and Schwartz make nice before heading out to Brown Thompson's last Friday night.

KATHARINE MITCHELL

Green Lights Given For Gilbert Grape

BY BETH FENWICK &
ELLEN SCORDINO
Metro-Hartford Movie Critics

The movie at four corners this week is "What Is Eating Gilbert Grape?" starring Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis, and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Ellen: *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* is, in one word, thought-provoking. It focuses on a small town, Endora, whose community has an overwhelming aura of despair. It is a place where dreams of getting out linger in

(Depp), is told. The dynamics of his family and how he feels, is where the interest of the viewer is directed.

His mother is an enormous, 400 lbs. woman, who has not left the house in seven years and is the town joke. He has an older brother who managed to escape from the clutches of Endora; an older sister who has settled for a life of taking care of their mother; a younger, difficult sister; and a younger brother, Arnie (DiCaprio). Arnie was born with brain

story, gets a green light. It is entertainment with underlying, valuable lessons.

Beth: I have three points to make about this young, feelgood film. My first is a criticism, and perhaps one of a very few. It is basic and small, but worth addressing. To put it bluntly, there were too many subplots. I found myself wondering how they related to the three main characters. I found this striking, but definitely not annoying.

The acting in this film was in some places adequate and in other places outstanding. Depp is nothing less than very handsome, and Lewis is excellent as Becky who travels around the West with her grandmother, following "the rally."

She has never stayed in one place long enough to make friends, she just met people on her travels.

But the real credit goes to DiCaprio who should be nominated for best supporting actor. Arnie is a helpless creature of about 10 years trapped in an 18 year old's body.

His acting skills were incredible and surely touched most all of the audience. This is what could be called beautiful acting, rare in popular, feelgood film directed towards a young audience.

Not only is the acting outstanding for the most part, but the points that the actors and actresses try to get across are compelling as well.

It is about living in a small town, about life without the glitz and glamour of the big city. But

it also about being trapped, and one does not have to be a young man like Gilbert to relate. Someone trapped in a marriage or in a job could easily relate. I would give this movie a green light, some thing I seem to do quite sparingly. It was fairly light and very entertaining, but I caught myself thinking about the messages a couple days after seeing it.

Definitely worth seeing!

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the air and people have lost sight of a prosperous future.

The once hopeful entrepreneurs are down-trodden; business is ephemerally slow. The local businesses do not have the means to compete with the large chains moving in and, inevitably, they fall apart adding to the shattered dreams.

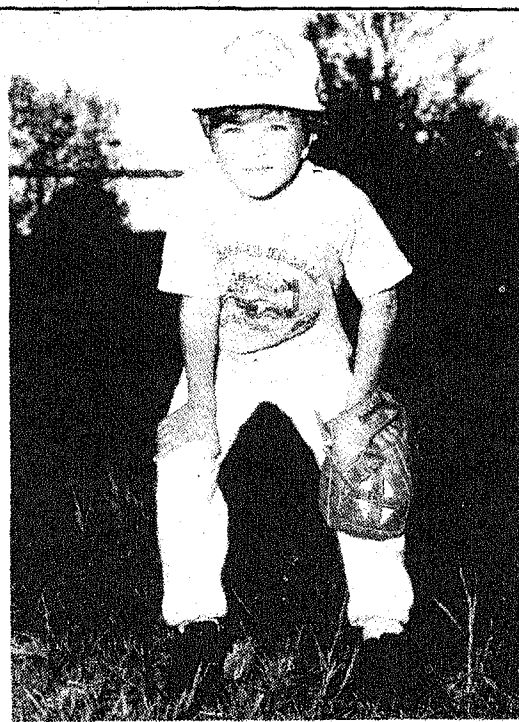
The younger generation of this town is separated into two types: the hopeful and the fearful. Some vision a bright future of getting out or making it big; while others are so afraid that they are trapped in Endora, they cannot function.

In the movie, the life of a frustrated and confused young man, named Gilbert Grape

damage and every day he lives is a miracle. Gilbert is solely responsible for the care of Arnie and some days it is like an exhausting weight on his shoulders that he just cannot shake. Gilbert's outlook on life is slowly slipping when he and Arnie meet a young, insightful traveler, Becky (Lewis).

Becky has traveled her entire life and provides Gilbert and Arnie with a window of what is outside of Endora. She teaches them about life and beauty and what is really important. Her friendship carries Gilbert to new heights and he can never go back.

This movie, with outstanding acting, and an incredible



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Weicker In Hot Water Amidst Charges Of Ethics Violations

BY STACY METZLER
Metro-Hartford Writer

Gov. Lowell P. Weicker has come under serious inspection by the state for his involvement in the lucrative emissions-testing contract. Weicker is being attacked for his judgment in the bid award; bids for the contract were worth up to \$150 million, and Weicker is said to have made negotiations tainted by favoritism.

In December, Gov. Weicker decided to pursue a deal with Envirotech Systems Corporation, an Arizona based company. This action went against the advice given by the Motor Vehicles Commissioner Louis S. Goldberg in con-

months in the making about the incident, which concluded that although nothing illegal or unethical took place, the lobbying done by Envirotech did indeed effect the decision-making process. Blumenthal held that the governor's selection of Envirotech was based on information that was "inaccurate and incomplete" which overestimated the financial difficulties of Envirotech Systems Corp. Weicker's decision based on this information was therefore biased and worthy of serious charge.

Weicker is scheduled to issue word on the matter at hand on Wednesday, in light of the Attorney General's finding. Political figures in Hartford are

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junction with a DMV evaluation panel, who had recommended the other bidder, East Granby's Environmental Systems Products Inc. Weicker concluded that the East Granby company was not financially capable of handling the job, scheduled to last for 7 1/2 years. Goldberg, who questioned Weicker's decision, was later fired; Weicker insisted that although Envirotech had lobbied for their company, this lobbying had not played a role in the decision.

Last week Attorney General Richard Blumenthal issued a report three

calling for a revision of the process for selection of preferred bidders for major state contracts. Because many lobbyists for Envirotech were friends of Governor Weicker and had connections within the system, many speculate that unethical behavior took place. Mr. Goldberg, who was fired for what most feel are "essentially unfounded" reasons, is supported by the Attorney General. Mr. Blumenthal insists that Mr. Goldberg was trying to conduct a fair bidding process and save the state some money, and was fired for these efforts.

Legislature Debates Gun Control Topic

BY JOHN PRENDERGAST
Metro-Hartford Political Writer

Well, this was another busy week both at the State Capitol and Legislative Office Building. Several hearings were held this week on restrictive gun legislative meant to stop the production of high-capacity assault weapons.

Recently, other states in the region and across America have begun considering legislation to bar the purchase of weapons with magazines capable of firing more than 15 rounds at a time. A high-capacity assault rifle similar to this description was used in the recent Hebron massacre.

If many legislators across the country get their way on this issue, weapons such as the AK-47, the nine millimeter semiautomatic pistol (used in the Brooklyn bridge shooting) and other large

on five or ten shot rounds), and are certainly more than anyone would need for home protection. The logical questions of need and practical necessity are the relatively easy part of this equation; the tough legal questions are to what extent the state can interfere in the rights of citizens to own guns, as provided by the Second Amendment to the Constitution.

Does the State of Connecticut have the right to tell its citizens "what they need" or "what is necessary for protection?" There are also severe economic questions that effect the state's economy and the number of jobs that are effected in an industry that has helped Connecticut grow through the years.

Colt Manufacturing, just one company in the state that produces high-technology weaponry, manufactures many "assault weapons" that can use high-capacity magazines. In doing so, it

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magazine weapons would soon be unavailable to the public. The reasoning behind banning these weapons from public use and purchase is that they are judged "unpractically overpowered" for most "public or personal" uses for firearms.

Homeowners who own guns, according to pro-gun-control sources, normally use them for target practice or competition shooting, home protection, or hunting and sporting seasons. Guns whose magazines can hold over 15 rounds are relatively unnecessary for hunting (where magazines of 3 or 5 are normally preferred), presumably larger than one needs for most shooting competitions (where much judging is done

employs many Connecticut citizens and contributes to keeping Connecticut's economy healthy. The across-the-board banning of many 15-round-and-over weapons would severely curb the already restricted business that Colt and other gun manufacturers are allowed to do. Though the logical and moral restrictive policies are well-intentioned, like many government policies, they frequently have unseen and catastrophic side effects; we will have to wait and see how this battle pans out.

That was the big issue this week at the Capitol. I'll be back next week to let you know the progress of other far-reaching legislation as it moves through the committee process.

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At The Movies

New 'Zion Gallery' Open For Browsing

COMPILED BY EVAN ZALL
Arts Editor

Trinity College now has a student Art Gallery to call its own. The Zion Gallery, conveniently located between the Trinity Barber and the College View Cafe, opened February 28th with its inaugural show: "Inner View."

Fine Arts Chairman Robert Kirschbaum had been trying to obtain space for a gallery for a period of time. He believed a Trinity College Studio Arts presence throughout the city of Hartford would enhance Trinity's Art Programs as well as the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

The College's Business manager, Allen Sauer negotiated with the building's owner and was instrumental in obtaining the space. Monies were provided by the J.L. Goodwin fund, a tremendous asset of the College's that supports projects of this nature.

The Zion Gallery had previously been the Muse. When the Muse hit hard times, a vacant space was not only available but it was situated in a prime location. The proximity of the Gallery to the school was a prime concern for both Kirschbaum and the administration. The Gallery is a full operational gallery and it holds regular gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 1-6 p.m..

The mission of the Zion Gallery is to exhibit work of Trinity College students and artists from the community. Studio Arts majors are responsible for the gallery's operation. Tasks include installation, curation, publicity and gallery sit-



KELLY COLLIS

The Zion Gallery opening was well attended and supported by the community.

"Inner View," the gallery's first show, focused on individual perceptions and was a broad sampling of work from

plishment." He also stated that the students "had learned a great deal about running a gallery in a short period. I am proud of their first effort."

The opening reception was well attended, drawing approximately 200 people. Sculpture and drawing Prof. Jacqueline Metheny spoke of the "large turnout at the opening reception" and how "the show looked very professional in its installation and works." Most visitors were associated with Trinity, but

individuals from the community also attended.

Printmaking will be the feature media in the next show which is to open March 22nd. The opening reception is to be held Thursday, March 22nd from 6 to 8 p.m.. The show is to include works from all printmaking classes. Non-Studio Arts majors are encouraged to submit their work. Prints should be dropped off at the old sculpture studio no later than 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 16th.

"Inner View," the gallery's first show, ... "demonstrated a high level of artistic accomplishment."

ting. Raffi Khatchadourian '95, a studio arts major remarked, "The school provided the space and then allowed us the responsibility of keeping the space functioning as a vibrant art gallery."

the studio arts majors. Prints, paintings, drawings and sculptures were all represented in the eclectic show. Prof. Robert Kirschbaum found that the exhibit "demonstrated a high level of artistic accom-

Widespread Panic Plays At Sting

BY JAY SARZEN
Metro-Hartford Editor

On February 26th, one of the most popular college bands to hit the American road in recent years came to the Sting in New Britain to play a two-hour set that pleased all who attended. The band was Widespread Panic, a sextet from Athens, Georgia that specializes in long jam sessions laced with trippy, "let's grab a beer and lie out on the Quad and mellow out" tunes that most people can listen to without saying, "Hey! Turn this garbage off!!" Indeed, Panic has drawn a huge following among Trinity students and students from similar schools due to their extensive touring schedule and their spot on the Great American H.O.R.D.E. tour with the likes of Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd, the Monsters and the Samples.

Widespread Panic took the stage at the Sting determined to bring a warm feeling to those in attendance, as the temperature outside was hovering around zero. The band, which is made up of vocalist and guitarist John Bell, guitarist Michael Houser, bassist Dave Schools, keyboardist John Herrmann, drummer Todd Nance, and percussionist Domingo Ortiz, was able to draw from three solid albums of material: *Space Wrangler*, *Widespread Panic*, and their latest effort, which has received considerable airtime on the radio, *Everyday*. In past shows that this writer

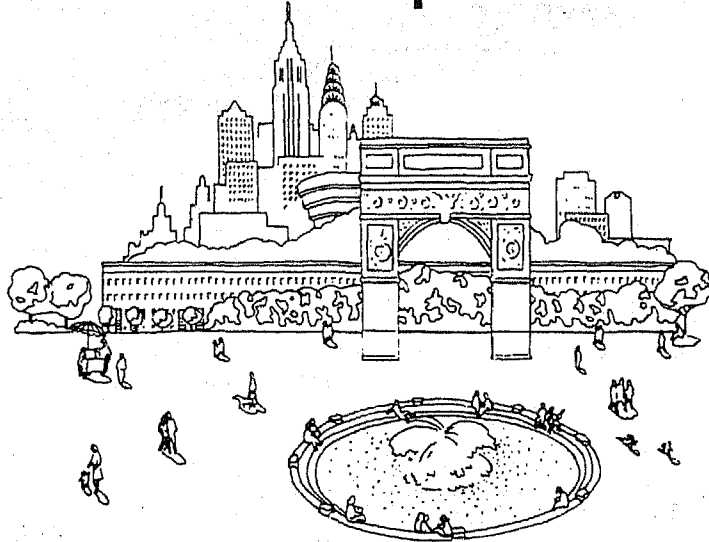
has seen, Panic has stuck mainly with songs from the last two albums, which is not bad, but if you talk to anyone who owns Space Wrangler, they will tell you that it's nice to hear their older music.

For their show at the Sting, Widespread did not disappoint. Though they opened with a song off of their latest album called "Pleas," Widespread managed to play four songs off of Space Wrangler: "Travelin' Light," "Take-out," "Porch Song," and an incredible jam of "Space Wrangler" that led into a rendition of "Walkin' (for your love)," a cut off their self-titled album.

Widespread is the type of band that wants its fans to listen to their music rather than hear it. For that reason, on many songs, John Bell switched verses, improvised on riffs, and in general, forced the audience to get into the music and listen to it. Which is not a bad thing. Certainly, Widespread could play their songs just as they sound on the record and probably put the audience to sleep. However, Widespread takes improvisation to another level with their songs, which this writer feels were written specifically to accommodate improvisation.

In any event, this show was unbelievable and if Widespread comes around again, whether on their own schedule, the H.O.R.D.E., or a stop at some small New England college's Spring Weekend, GO SEE THEM!!

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The program includes music from the Golden Age of jazz by such legends as Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, George Gershwin and Bix Beiderbecke. The trumpet quartet also will be featured in *The Carnival of Venice*, Herbert L. Clarke's *The Southern Cross*, Victor Herbert's *The Three Solitaires*, and several other showpieces for trumpet and orchestra.

Exclusively on March 19th, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will perform the second program in its family matinee series: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 11 a.m. at the Bushnell. Music Director Michael Lankester will lead the Orchestra and the Hartt School's Connecticut Children's Chorus in his concert version of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Joining them on stage will be 24 young dancers from the School of the Hartford Ballet, and actors Judy Calligos and David Kremenitzer, in the roles of Puck and Bottom, respectively. The program was originally scheduled for February 12, but was postponed due to a snowstorm.

Tickets for "King of Cornet," priced from \$12 to \$37, are available at the Bushnell Box office. Tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are \$5.50 for children and \$8 for adults, and may be purchased at the door as well as through the Bushnell Box Office. For further information, call (203)246-6807.

Mark Your Mondays

Beginning March 21, the Mark Twain House will offer a new series of lunchtime lectures about objects from the museum's collection which tell stories about Mark Twain's life and family. From the author's beloved billiards table to the typesetting machine that led to his financial ruin, the talks shed light on Mark Twain's career and domestic life.

Delivered by the Mark Twain House staff, the *Mark Your Mondays* talks are offered in the Carriage House at the Mark Twain House from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Admission is free, and participants are encouraged to bring bag lunches; beverages are provided.

Twain Workshop

The Mark Twain House is also celebrating the arrival of spring with a new workshop on March 19. Children ages six and up will be taught how to make picture frames using motifs derived from nature and inspired by the Victorian designer William Morris.

Art Instructor Roxanne Faber-Savage will lend a hand as participants make picture frames to use themselves or as gifts for others. Faber-Savage, formerly in charge of children's programs at the Wadsworth Atheneum, is a freelance artist with years of experience teaching hands-on art classes to children.

The workshop takes place on Saturday, March 19, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Carriage House at The Mark Twain House; admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for members of The Mark Twain House. Participation is limited to 30, and pre-registration is required. Call 247-0998.

"Abendmusik..."

On Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m., CONCORA (Connecticut Choral Artists) will present "Abendmusik: Season II," a concert of the music of J.S. Bach. The concert will be held at Immanuel Congregational Church, Farmington and Woodland Ave., in Hartford. A pre-concert lecture, free to ticket holders, will begin at 3 p.m.

This concert is the fourth of five concert subscription series presented by CONCORA this season. Tickets to "Abendmusik: Season II" are \$18, or \$16 for seniors. Students with ID may buy "student rush" tickets for \$5 immediately prior to the concert, if seating is available. Orders may be placed by phone (224-7500) or by writing CONCORA, 90 Main St., New Britain, CT 06051-4240.

**...A look around town
for the culturally curious**

Tibetan Bazaar Provides Culture For Community

BY EVAN L. ZALL &
PAUL J. SULLIVAN
Arts Editor &
Production Manager

Upon entering the Trinity gates on Summit Street, two signs were posted reading "Tibet, this way." Certainly, this suggested a fairly unusual event, and indeed this proved to be true. The Tibetan Bazaar provided one of Trinity's most successful days of culture. The bazaar was held in the Washington room, which was filled with exotic aromas, colorful signs, and flags representing Tibet.

At the stalls of the bazaar "marketplace," a plethora of jewelry, vests and sweaters, incense, pins, Tibetan and Indian food and everything else Tibetan could be found. Trinity students filled the room, as well as an outstanding number of local residents. This attendance continued practically all day; the vendors seemed unequivocally pleased by the turnout.

After frequenting the stalls and spectacles of the bazaar, several in attendance agreed that events such as this are a good way to introduce outside cultures to Trinity students. Two sophomores remarked that after seeing the exhibits, they felt

inspired to arrange educational trips to India next year.

The highlight of this month of Tibetan culture was the performance of "The Mystical Arts of Tibet." Described as "Sacred Music, Sacred Dance for World Harmony," the show involved ten exiled monks, including two lamas, from the Drepung

sible for a concerted effort to suppress and erase the Tibetan culture.

As for the motivation behind this presentation, the performers explain that "ancient societies throughout the world conceived that the ritual performance of sacred music and dance...establishes communica-

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Loseling Monastery in Karnataka State, South India. The program revolved around the art and culture of Tibetan performance, as the participants engaged in everything from horn-playing to various styles of dancing, from debating to "intoning the sounds of sacred wisdom."

To explain the cultural intricacies and subtle nuances of so foreign a performance, Glenn Mullin, the tour director, took the stage before both of the show's segments. Mullin also informed the audience of the tragic oppression present in the Tibetan world. The Chinese government has been respon-

sion with the higher powers of good, bringing about healing on environmental, social, and personal levels."

The interest in the performance was noteworthy, as the original single performance proved insufficient for the seating demand. An additional 10 p.m. showing was arranged for those unable to get tickets, due to the early week sell-out. Goodwin Theater was filled to capacity and more, as seats were added in the orchestra pit to accommodate the overflow.

Arts Writer Laura Robinson
contributed to this report

Russell Baker Lectures

Russell Baker, whose book *Growing Up* was awarded a 1983 Pulitzer Prize, will give a lecture near The Mark Twain House at the Town and County Club.

Russell Baker has written the "Observer" column for *The New York Times* since July of 1962. His 1982 book *Growing Up* was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Biography; in 1979 he won a Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary.

Last fall, he succeeded

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Alistair Cooke as the host of public television's *Masterpiece Theatre*.

He is the editor of *Russell Baker's Book of American Humor*, which was published in 1993, and he is just completing his term as chairman of the Pulitzer



FILE PHOTO

Russell Baker will speak about Mark Twain on March 18th.

Prize Board.

Baker's speech on Mark Twain will mean more than a simple talk.

John V. Boyer, executive director of The Mark Twain House, elaborates: "Continuing Mark Twain's own tradition of bringing great literary figures to Hartford, The Mark Twain House is committed to programs that shine the light on America's foremost writer's and scholars... We are honored to have one of the nation's leading men of letters inaugurate our Clemens

Lecture series, which is our newest means of furthering that commitment."

Although the subject of Mr. Baker's talk has not yet been determined, it promises to be an insightful and educational experience.

The Mark Twain House's inaugural Clemens Lecture begins March 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the general public.

Seating is limited and by advance purchase only; call (203)247-0998 for reservations.

Sesame Street And Company Provide Insight For Proper Governance

BY ANNEMARIE PEIL
Opinion Editor

After watching *Sesame Street And Company* relatively closely for a matter of weeks, I have decided to stop and reflect upon what I've seen. For the purpose of brevity, I think that it will prove most fruitful to narrow my consideration to Bert and Ernie.

For those of you unfamiliar with these characters, grant me the opportunity to describe them briefly. Bert is fairly quiet, slow and thoughtful. He has a strong sense of responsibility and a curious maturity about him. Some claim that he is kind of boring as a result of these characteristics, and tend to favor Ernie.

Ernie, by contrast, is quirky and less mature than Bert. However, this is not to say that Ernie has a disrespect for tradition — after all, Ernie is the one who loyally bathes with his rubber ducky. However, Ernie finds himself getting into trouble when he acts hastily, without much consideration to the effect that his actions might have on others. Ernie's heart is in the right place; his action simply precedes thought.

Not so long ago, the rumor floated around that the producers of *Sesame Street* were going to declare that Bert and Ernie are homosexual. The purpose in doing so, the administrators argued, was that it would provide an opportunity to discuss the problems that society has with accepting homosexuality in an open, simple and honest manner.

Many of the *Sesame Street* devotees with whom I discussed this were disgusted. They couldn't believe that the administrators would resort to such nonsense just to be politically correct. While this might be a fair complaint about the political correctness of *Sesame Street*, we must bear in mind that *Sesame Street* was created with the intent of furthering children's understandings of the diversity of urban life — a sort of "testing

ground" for the "real world."

However, it becomes a problem when considering the relationship between Ernie and Bert that the particular aspects about their personalities must come into the picture as necessarily bad or good. What I mean by that is that we feel obliged to take into account that Ernie has made so many mistakes already and are thus more likely to value Bert's opinion more. But is that fair of us? Shouldn't we value both contrasting opinions?

We cannot believe simply by virtue of the fact that Ernie has the "prankster"

attitude that he is always wrong; nor can we believe by virtue of the fact that Bert has is the responsible character that his action is always correct. We must, therefore, not make judgments concerning the welfare of *Sesame Street* simply by virtue of their personalities; we must consider the greater good of *Sesame Street*.

I am continually amazed that, despite all of their differences, Ernie and Bert always manage to find some degree of compromise. No matter how many times Ernie has antagonized him, Bert has never been able to ignore Ernie completely. The two have always remained

friends and have been able to work things out by talking them through. After all, they both have a strong sense of community — the need for friends, whether they be pigeons, Muppets, or rubber duckies. And it is with these fundamental similarities that the two have found strength. Further, by living in the same area — the same room — they have established a sense of community; thus, these two have found it necessary to have such a relationship of mutual respect. And it is in this respect that they have thus become equally valuable tenants on *Sesame Street*. And they should be regarded as so.



In the time of crisis, Ernie helps Bert pick up the pieces.

DIANE DAWSON HEARN

What To Do When A Friend Wants To Be More Than A Friend

Dear Boots and Birks,

Lately I've been feeling very run-down. I've tried everything I can think of to revitalize my energy: napping, exercising, eating healthy food—nothing seems to work.

As a result, I'm falling behind in my academics, my social life is dwindling, and my boyfriend and I are drifting apart. I'm always too tired to study—I can't read more than ten pages without falling asleep. My friends say I just don't seem the same anymore and my boyfriend is really concerned too.

Help! What do I do?

Signed,
Run Down and Lonely

Dear Run Down and Lonely,

Your problem is not uncommon. Most people find that the best way to revitalize their energy is to have a mid-afternoon snack. This just might be what you need to give you that extra boost to keep you going.

Not only does it provide nourishment, but you can also accomplish many other tasks, as opposed to exercising and napping. Cheez-It Party Mix is my personal snack food of choice. Other good pick-me-ups are crackers, pretzels and fruit.

Just remember: always bring snacks wherever you go, whether it be to class, to the library to study, or just out with some friends. You never know when you're going to need that extra boost of energy.

—Boots

Dear Boots and Birks,

I know it's not often that you get mail from a guy, but I have a serious problem. I can't believe I'm actually writing this but, well, here goes...

You see, there's this girl, she's actually a really good friend of mine. The problem: she likes me more than I like her. A lot more. She's always trying to mess around, you know. She is pretty and funny and everything that I like in a girl and we have hooked up a few times, but I just don't feel comfortable with it.

I know this probably sounds strange coming from a guy—it should be the other way around, right? But this is just the way I feel, even though I'm a guy. I don't want to hurt my friend or anything. What can I do because I just don't feel the same attraction?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

I understand that you feel torn. You really like your friend, but are not comfortable being intimate with her. These are normal feelings and you shouldn't let it bother you that you're having these feelings, even if you're a male.

You have to evaluate the strength of your friendship before you do anything. You don't want to wind up losing a friend.

If she truly is the good friend that you say she is, she will accept how you're feeling. However, you must realize that she will most likely be insulted. It might help to explain things to her as if you were in her position. Hopefully, she'll understand.

But, remember that rejection is not

an easy thing to take. Give your friend time and hopefully, given some time to cool down, she will come around.

—Birks

Dear Boots and Birks,

I am so irresponsible! I am always losing things—important papers, money, my checkbook, my school ID. But now I've really done it!

I lost my best friend's pearl earrings. I wore them out on a date Friday night and have no idea what happened to them. They were her grandmother's and, needless to say, very expensive.

I was thinking about trying to go out and replace them. I could probably scrounge up the money. She hasn't asked for them back yet. She'll just kill me if I don't return them!

Signed,
Pearlless wisdom

Dear Pearlless Wisdom,

First of all, don't even think of trying to replace the earrings you lost. They are family pearls and they are, thus, irreplaceable. I understand your desire to remedy the situation, but deceiving your friend with a new pair of earrings is not the answer.

It's going to be tough, but you must tell your friend the truth. I don't think you'd feel any better if you replaced the earrings—a guilty conscious is a hard thing to live with.

As for your irresponsibility, maybe you can learn from this. It's quite clear that you need a better system so that you can keep track of your things. It might be a good idea to set aside a desk drawer for all of your important things. This might decrease your chances of losing your valuables.

Good luck working things out with your friend!

—Birks

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The Middle Child: Just Another Face In The Crowd?

The Brady Bunch— A Case Study

BY SHARA ABRAHAM
Features Editor

Nineteen years of living in the shadow of an older sibling. Nineteen years of dealing with the bratty, spoiled younger sibling. In essence, nineteen years of obscurity.

Alas, the tale of the middle child, the forgotten one. As a middle child, one must live with the supreme precedence of the eldest combined with the annoying yet ever-present cuteness of the youngest. The older sibling paves a path of glory and it is the middle guy's burden to try and live up to such standards while simultaneously attempting to reset the world on fire. It's not always easy

sate for being not quite good enough. They try in vain to please which leads me to believe that perhaps middle children are condemned at birth to be just another face in the crowd.

Jan Brady, a perfect example. Poor Jan, troubled by a life of inferiority. Marsha Brady, the eldest Brady girl, just had it all and Jan was simply pale in comparison. Marsha had great looks, great hair, great grades, and is it me, or did Marsha not have a new guy every Friday night? Marsha breaks her nose and still gets the guy. Jan gets glasses and becomes the laughing stock of family and friends.

Cindy, the youngest one in curls, just made matters worse. She was al-



Jan and Bobby Brady brave the life of the middle child.

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Life is not so easy for the tormented middle child: Never quite good enough, yet never quite cute enough to compensate for being not quite good enough.

being second best.

And as if trying to live up to the legacy of an older sibling were not enough, let's not forget about the little guy—the adorable “baby” of the family whose cute idiosyncrasies never cease to charm family and friends.

I believe it is an unwritten Law Of Parenting that the youngest be immune to punishment and discipline. The older siblings put in their time breaking down the parental unit to the point of apathy. By the time the youngest reached his teens, life's a breeze! The youngest need not worry about disappointing --the middle child takes care of that. For the youngest, no rules, no curfew, life's a ball!

Life is not so easy for the tormented middle child: Never quite good enough, yet never quite cute enough to compen-

ways the little culprit behind countless Brady mishaps, but not once did she ever get severely scolded! And she was so damn cute with those boppy curls, which only deepened Jan's obsession with her own looks.

Marsha was the pretty one and Cindy was the cute one. So where did Jan fit in? Well, she tried to step out of Marsha's shadow and establish her own identity by getting a wig, (no more Blondie!)... but failed miserably.

Middle Child Inferiority Syndrome is not gender-discriminatory. Peter Brady, the middle Brady boy, was feeling it, too. How could Peter, or anyone for that matter, compare with Greg, the eldest Brady—football star, babe magnet, rock legend, and all-around groovy guy?

Peter tried numerous times to make a name for himself among the rest of the

Brady kids. Much like Jan, his valiant efforts usually ended in failure. We all remember the glorious episode when Peter landed the lead in the school play ...and choked!

The middle child is always searching for recognition, a chance to become independent. Wouldn't you know it that whenever Peter got some attention his way he would turn into a presumptuous

way. It must also be quite degrading to be labelled the “baby” and have to live a life of torment by older brothers and sisters. So maybe being the middle child isn't so bad after all.

Let the truth be known: I am a middle child and I have not suffered any trauma because of my chronological standing in my family. I cannot deny that I have been envious of my older

How could Bobby, or anyone for that matter, compare with Greg, the eldest Brady—football star, babe magnet, rock legend, and all-around groovy guy?

and arrogant brat.

When he saved the little girl from the falling bookshelf and became a local hero, he of course let it all go to his head. Maybe fame just wasn't meant to be for the middle child.

Then again, maybe all this talk of Middle Child Inferiority Syndrome is nonsense. Imagine the pressure of being the eldest and always having to lead the

brother or younger sister at one time or another. Yes, I have felt a sense of inferiority regarding my older brother's many accomplishments and have been frustrated with my parents' new-found nonchalance in parenting toward my younger sister.

Nonetheless, I have happily led the life of a middle child and have emerged unscathed!

Tasha, The Family Cat: She's More Than A Feline Friend

BY WHITNEY POMEROY
Features Writer

My cat is God. A two year old female calico, named Tasha, is the master of my family home. She calls all of the shots. Our dog does nothing without this saucy female's approval. And if I could, I would live my life as a cat.

Independence is the key. She doesn't give a damn about anyone or anything, save herself. This philosophy of hers gets her far. If she's hungry, we feed her—heaven help us if we dare not cater to her needs. She asks and she expects to receive. The arrogance and self assurance of a feline is something from which we should all take a lesson.

Our dog is completely whipped. She

The dog, on the other hand, is dependent upon us for entertainment purposes. My dog would surely be at a loss regarding what to do with herself if the family weren't around for guidance and discipline.

Allow me to make this one disclaimer: I do not intend to be critical of dogs. After all, a dog is a man's best friend, right? They are loved for their unwavering loyalty and it's their prerogative to be dependent feline friends if they are so inclined.

And don't get me wrong, my cat is not a cold, heartless creature. She can be affectionate—she occasionally allows herself to sit in a family member's lap. She does so, however, at her discretion. She is not one to be bossed around.

She calls all of the shots. Our dog does nothing without this saucy female's approval....she is only an eight pound cat, yet can put our 35 pound dog in line with one swat.

knows that she is dependent on her masters and she spends all her day trying to gain their attention and favor. On a good day, the dog's antics serve to amuse my cat, but most of the time they are a only source of irritation.

My cat will sit atop of the cabinet, clearly stating that she is not just physically, but mentally above us. Her eyes tell all as she stretches and yawns in boredom. Meanwhile, the family dog, clearly the inferior pet, licks, drools, and jumps up and down like an idiot in front of my sister.

If my cat seeks entertainment, she entertains herself. She finds her own piece of string and will occasionally allow us to play with her if she feels like doing so.

My cat helps me to retain my sanity. At times when I am on the verge of “losing it,” instead of thinking about an ideal individual who I would strive to be like, I think of my cat. She is completely resourceful, free, and self-sufficient. She makes reasonable demands and she is rewarded.

There is no doubt about it; if she didn't like the way that things were being run, she would change them. *She is the master.* She is only an eight pound cat, yet can put our 35 pound dog in line with one swat. She is absolutely fearless, and it gets her places.

I respect my cat—she has a unique personality that is unlike that of other animals just as each human is from the next. She lives her life as *she* chooses.

Tom Gerety Leaving

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Bantam Runners Take To The Oval

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got the last donut in the coaches' meeting."

Human interest stories aside, the 1994 version of the Trinity Track team will feature a decidedly underclass roster. Returning for the Bantams are only three seniors, co-captain Harding, "spear-chuckers" Dean Rubino and Tom Aitken. They, along with junior co-captain McDavitt, will be looked to for leadership as the spring season approaches. Filling out the squad are five juniors, seven sophomores and eighteen freshman.

The relative inexperience of the team can be seen as a competitive disadvantage, but the passion and fearlessness of youth serves as inspiration to all. Although much will be expected from the veteran runners, the success of the team hinges on the performance of the younger runners. Many individuals had strong performances during the winter season, providing encouragement for even greater accomplishments this spring.

In the distance events many new faces, and some old, will be called on to test their metal against the best in New England. Cross-country runners Harding, Chris "buzzsaw" Bride '95, Jim Woodworth '96, Etienne Shanahan '96, Charles Baker '97, Josh Olson '97 and Rob Johnson '97, will be joined by Schuyler Havens '95, Ben Dawson '95 and Matt Medeiros '97 to form one of the deepest long distance crews of recent

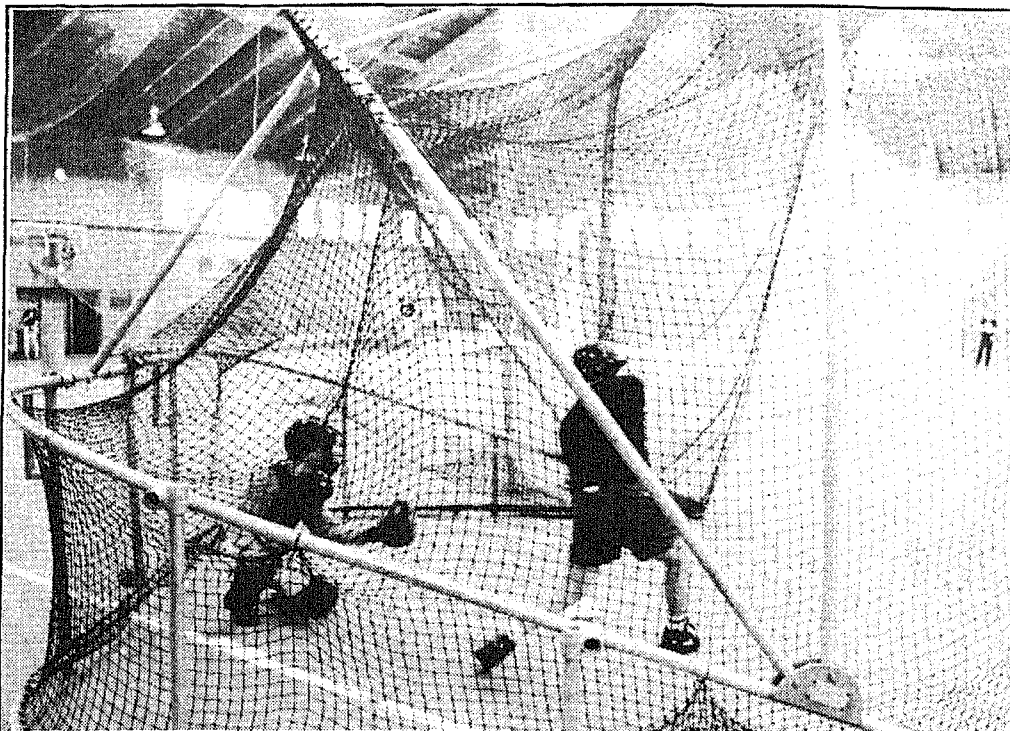
memory. Harding, who holds the school record at 10,000 meters, and the others will all be looking to break personal records.

Returning sprinters, McDavitt, Clyde Etienne-Modeste '95, Myron "prime-time" Thomas '96 and Shawn Marshall '96, will be joined by freshmen Scott Andrews, Billy Bannon, Steve "the mouth" DeRosa and John Karp in trying to fill three openings in the 400 meter relay and all four in the 1600 meter relay. Etienne-Modeste, along with Anthony Ruocco '96 and freshmen Ben DeVore and Rob Norton will compete in the hurdle events. Ray Jones '97 teams with veterans Marshall and Thomas to form a talented jumping unit.

The throwers look to make strides after a winter of hard training. This spring, Rubino and Tom Aitken '95 will take the field for the first time this year, as the javelin was not a part of winter competition (for obvious reasons). Sophomores Tiger Reardon and Jon Dugan provide guidance for freshmen Matt Bare, Joe Cerreto, Rob Cibotti, Joe DeAngelis and Mark Skilton in the hammer, discus and shot-put events.

Also competing in the field for the Bants will be freshman pole vaulters Dave Spector and Matt Hilgenberg, a pleasant sight considering Trinity had no participants in this event in 1993.

Come support the team as it opens up its season against Wesleyan on April 6th.



The Bantam bats will be moving outdoors as the snow melts and the field is prepared for play.

FILE PHOTO

Bantam Baseball Swingin'

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and Charlie Bowes '97 will share the spot. The outfielders all have good, solid speed, not to mention excellent skill and potential as batters.

The pitching staff is missing the lone superstar which it has had in years past. However, this is not to say that the staff is not ready for the season. Each pitcher is going to have to step up a notch, especially when pitching against the big teams. The starting rotation will be Owens, Carbone, Ryan O'Connell '95, and Bowes. Rob Dowling '95 and Garth Ballantyne '97 will be relied on to close the games. Relievers Courtney Little '95, Mark Popeleski '96, and Dave Henry '96 will also be an important

part of the pitching staff. These "swingmen" are flexible and able to start or relieve. This part of the team, coached by Ken Soucy, is focusing on strikes, which translates into less pitches and more outs. This will be key

After weeks of practicing indoors, this ball club is ready for the season to get underway.

when the Bantams go up against stronger ball clubs.

Coming into Sunday's doubleheader at Haverford, the team will have had three scrimmages—two against Central Connecticut and one inter-squad

competition. Unfortunately, all three have been played in the cramped field house at Ferris Athletic Center, but the team is working out the kinks. "The little things are getting done, like bunting and stealing. We have a very fast team," Carbone commented.

After weeks of practicing indoors, this ball club is ready for the season to get underway. All the positions are filled with experienced players, which gives the advantage of not only depth, but also balance. During spring break, they will travel to Ft. Myers, Florida to play nine games. When they return to play the New England schools, there is no doubt that this team will be packed with some serious ammunition.

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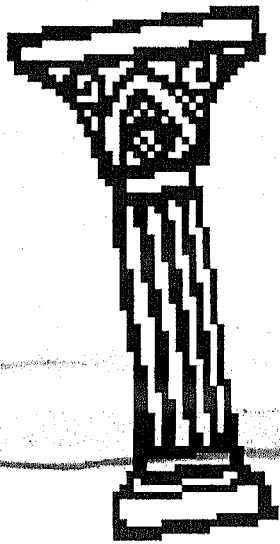
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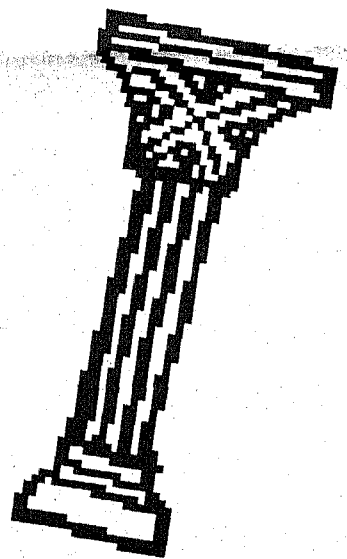
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Trinity's Fencing Team Outduels UMass

BY NIJAY SAINI
Sports Writer

The Trinity fencing team, plagued with injury and illness, traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts last Saturday and turned in an impressive victory over an experienced and talented UMass junior varsity team. The Bantams defeated UMass overall with victories in two of the three weapons fenced.

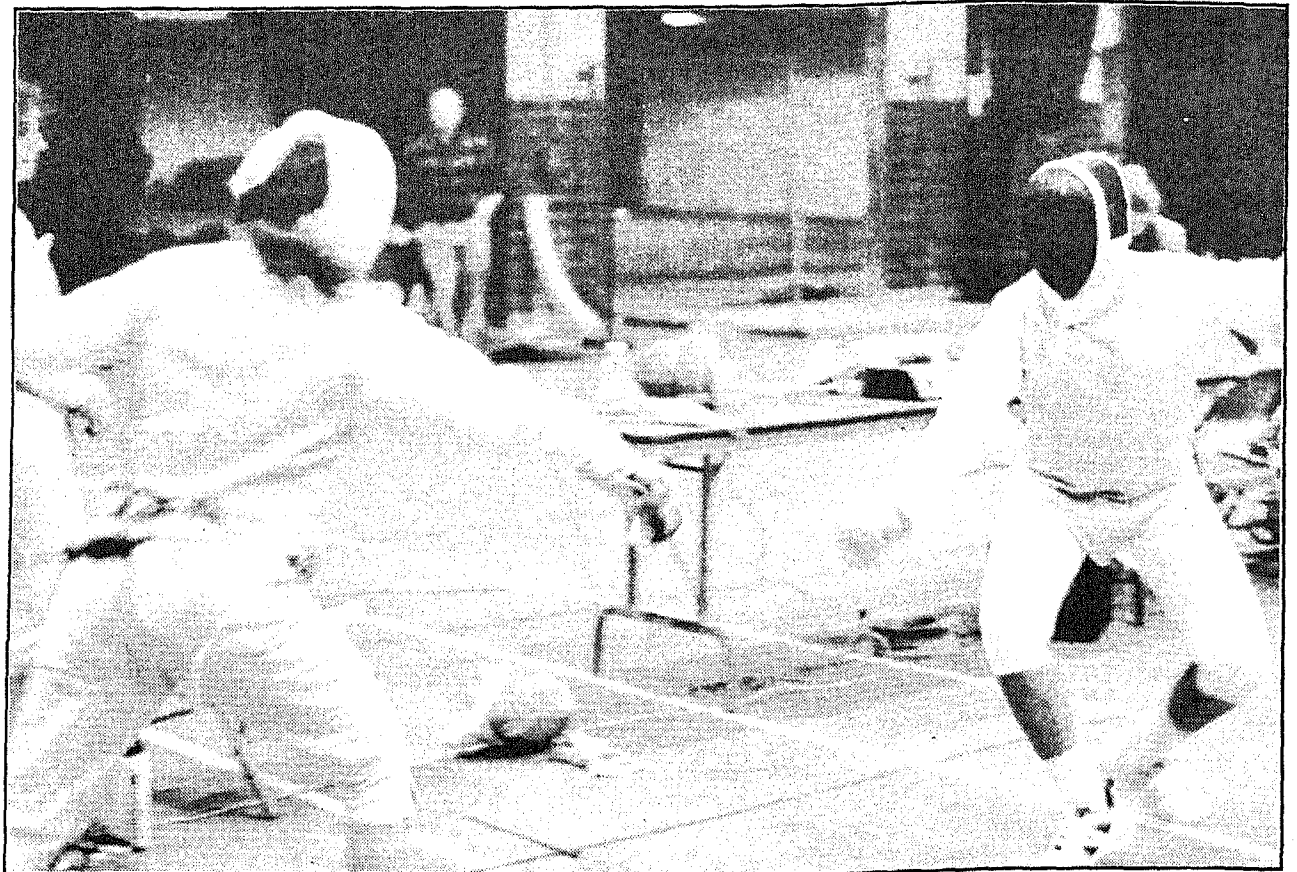
Trinity was led by an aggressive men's sabre team consisting of co-captain Chris Morea '94, Yusef Rashid

The team is currently searching for a new coach after the loss of Anatoli Minskov, a world-class fencer who returned to Israel leaving Trinity without an instructor for two years.

DeLaine '96, and Geoffrey Zatkan '95. DeLaine led the team with five victories and one loss. Morea finished with a record of 4-2 ending the season with twenty wins. Zatkan, a foilist, showed remarkable versatility by fencing sabre on the day of the match.

The foil team of co-captain-elect Susan Morgensen '95 and co-captain-elect Steve Freire '96, Masumi Nakamura '96, and Tuyen Lang '96 sealed Trinity's victory by winning six of nine bouts. Morgensen and Freire both fenced impressively though each had an injured foot. Freire led the foil team with three victories.

UMass narrowly defeated the Trin-



Felicia Bradley '94 (right) parries an attack from her opponent at the NESCAC Fencing Tournament.

FILE PHOTO

ity men's epee team, consisting of Senior co-captain Alex Lapins, John Muller '94, and Nijay Saini '95. Lapins and Muller each had two wins for the Bantams.

Trinity's win over UMass came on the heels of a disappointing finish at the NESCAC Fencing Tournament two weeks ago. Concerned by the results, the Fencing Team is in the midst of rebuilding under the direction of recently elected '94-'95 captains Morgensen and Freire. With the support of '93-'94 captains

Morea and Lapins, the team is currently searching for a new coach after the loss of Anatoli Minskov, a world-class fencer who returned to Israel leaving Trinity without an instructor for two years.

During that period, students have taught newcomers the basics in the art of fencing and have handled all of the scheduling and finances.

The members of team feel that with direction of a coach, the talent on the present team will be able to thrive. In addition, new members will be able to better learn the techniques needed for successful fencing.

Prospects for the '94-'95 season are good, though the team will be losing Seniors Morea, Lapins, Felicia Bradley, and Muller. The skills and experience of returning fencers Freire, DeLaine, Zatkan, Nakamura, Morgensen, Lang, and Brian Harel '96 along with the talent of rookie fencers Saini, Shrilekha Bathey '97, and Laura Lawson '96 will be valuable for a successful season. With the addition of a coach and possibly increased funding, Trinity Fencing hopes to return to the standards of excellence that it once achieved a decade ago when it won the NESCAC tournament.

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BY SARAH MENOYO

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2. What Atlanta Braves player is the first alphabetically listed player in the baseball hall of fame?
3. Who is the highest scoring defenseman in New York Rangers' history?
4. Which side of Bo Jackson's hip is artificial?
5. What Michigan Sports facility has the world's largest inflated roof?
6. What 1954 golf tournament was the first to be televised nationally?
7. How many times has the University of Notre Dame played in the Rose Bowl?
8. How old must a Harley Davidson Motorcycle be to be an antique?
9. What raquet sport holds an annual national singles championship for players over eighty?
10. What is the diameter of a basketball hoop?
11. What four NFL teams have a bird in their names ?
12. What boxer was tried and acquitted of draft evasion in 1920?
13. How many dots are there in a regular lego brick?
14. What sports hall of fame is located in Newport, Rhode Island?
15. What are you putting together if you have hooked a nud and a void?

Answers: 1) Darlington, South Carolina 2) Hank Aaron 3) Ron Greshner 4) left 5) The Silver Dome 6) The U.S. Open 7) one 8) 30 years 9) squash 10) 18 inches 11) Phoenix Cardinals, Seattle SeaHawks, Atlanta Falcons, Philadelphia Eagles 12) Jack Dempsey 13) eight 14) Tennis 15) puzzle

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Baseball Ready To Take The Field

BY BETH FENWICK
Sports Writer

Spring training has already begun for this ball club, but too bad it is in a small field house in Hartford, rather than in Florida with the major league teams. For the past month the Trinity baseball team has been preparing for its first official game which is next weekend at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. The team must fill the holes left by five Seniors and one sophomore who were all important contributors to last year's ef-

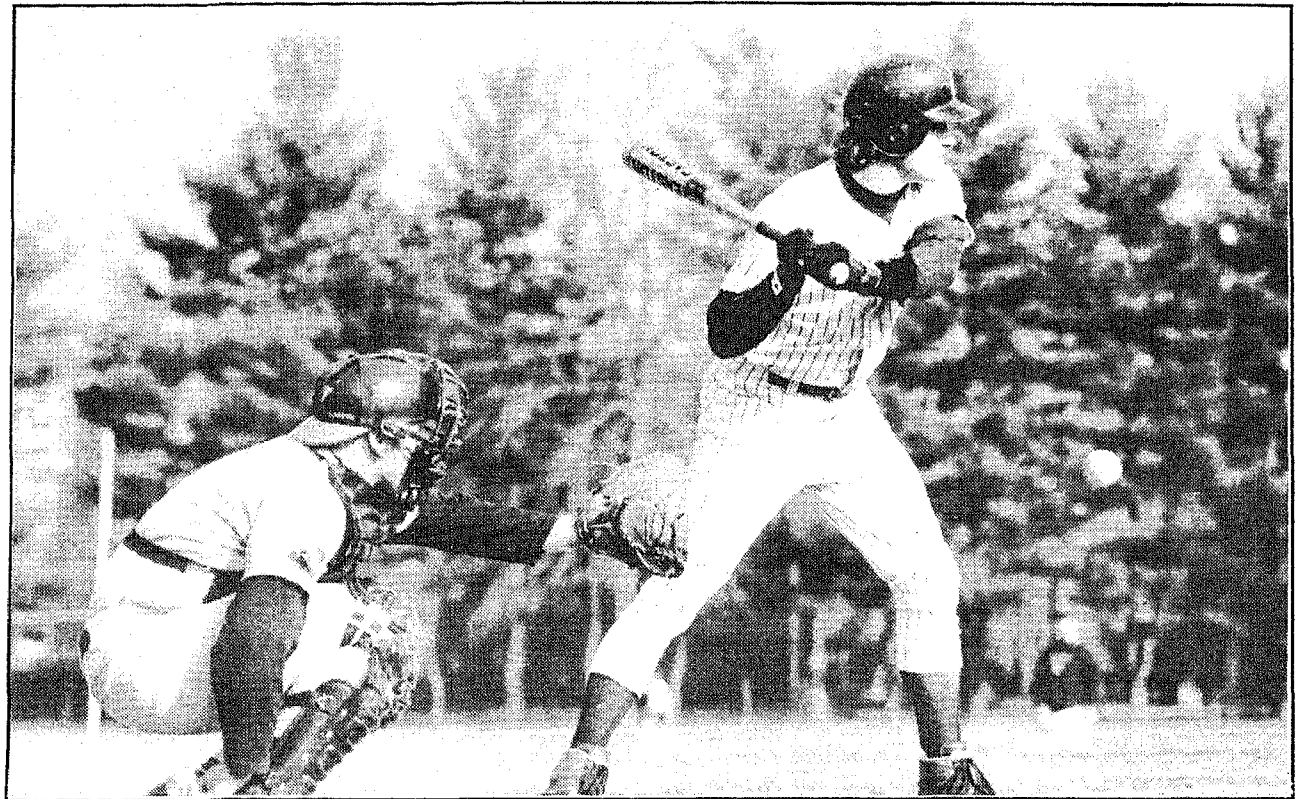


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fort. Although the Bantams finished the season with a somewhat disappointing overall record of 12-8, the team ended on a strong note, winning six of its last seven games.

The fourteen returning letterwinners will be led by tri-captains Jeff Owens '94, Tim Rooney '94, and Peter Tighe '95. Rooney played behind last year's co-captain Keith Rafaniello as catcher and will be filling those shoes as both captain and starting catcher this year. Owens will head the pitching staff as well as play an integral part in the outfield. He finished last season with a record of 2-2 with a 5.28 ERA. Tighe, a Junior, is a versatile, experienced player, splitting his time between designated hitter and first base.

The infield has several spots to fill, with the loss of last year's co-captain Paul Broderick at first base and Chris



Junior Peter Tighe (at bat) will join Seniors Jeff Owens and Tim Rooney as tri-captain of this year's baseball team.

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Sheehan at shortstop. Al Carbone '95 (.282 avg.) and Tighe will share time at first base. Carbone is also an important part of the pitching staff. A third Junior, Greg Broderick, may also see some time at first. At second, Chris Donahue '96 (.250 avg.) will be starting and third will be filled by Chris Lembo '96. Both gained experience as freshmen last year and should be ready to make the transition to

a full time starters. Matt Sullivan '95, who has had two solid years of experience, will start at a shortstop. Freshmen Robbie Kane and Bob Ayer will also help out in the infield. Carbone commented, "We have experience in the infield and we can get the job done with the bat as well."

The outfield will be ready for action with three returning players. Dan

Cappola '95, the leading batter on the team (.407 avg), will start at left field. Michael Ranieri '96 will play center field. He has a quick bat, as shown by his .322 average and his place on the team as third leading batter last season. Right field will be played by Owens, another solid hitter. While he is on the mound, Scott Michell '96, Mike Woitkoski '96

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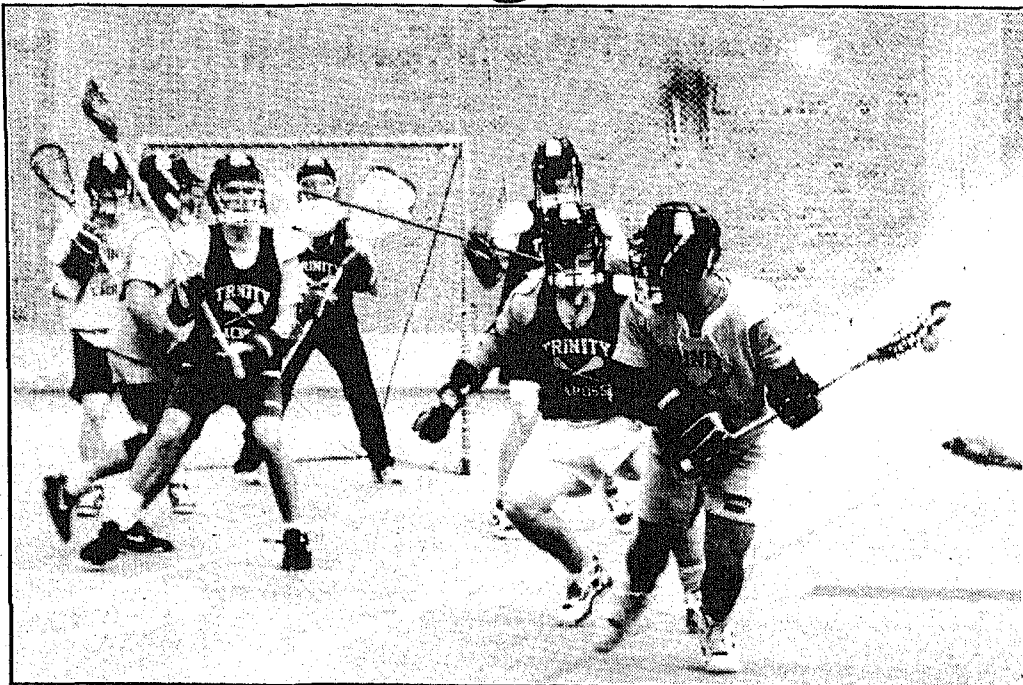
Men's Lacrosse Begins Season

BY PETER RHOADS
Sports writer

With summer league, fall ball, and winter captains' practices, they have been preparing. Trapped by the winter conditions, they have been confined to the banal panorama of the field house where they practice late into the evening and early in the morning. Now, led by Senior co-captains Rob Weber and Mark Kastrud, the men's lacrosse team is ready to embark on its next season.

The team's first preseason challenge was against the Chiefs of Springfield College. Although Springfield is a Division II school, Trinity played the Chiefs with more intensity and better lacrosse. The keys to Trinity's fast moving offense were last year's letter winners, Richard Phelps '95 and Jordan Davis '95, as well as freshman Joseph Learner. Complementing an already potent attack line is last year's high scorer Gregory Cartin '96.

The second challenge was against a local Division I opponent, University of Hartford. Although the Bantams came out sloppy and sluggish, they soon rallied to make the contest a draw. Important in keying the offensive surge were Kastrud and Senior Michael Robinson. In strong support were sophomores Luke Tansill, Colin



After months of practicing indoors, the men's lacrosse team is anxious to head back outside and get the season underway

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FitzSimons and Greg Franco, as well as newcomers Alex Kollock '97 and Winston Binch '97.

Last Sunday, the team traveled to Boston University to play on the infamous Nickerson Field. The first opponent was the talent packed STX Lacrosse club. Although the club had former All-Americans from notable lacrosse institutions like Hobart, Syracuse, Brown and Maryland, Trinity's youth and stamina was able to overcome the immense talent. Trinity won

the match up by a large margin, the Bantams capitalizing with their transitional game. Key in the win was Trinity's attacking defense led by Weber and freshman goalie Peter Guiney. Returning letter winners that contributed were Ryan Hankard '96, Josh Newsome '95, and Jon Lenzner '96. Adding to the dominating defense was a defensive midfield starring David Rhoads '95, John Edwards '94, and freshman Brian Byrne.

Exhausted after their STX

match up, they rallied powerhouse Middlebury College. Helping in the effort were assistant coaches Jim Hazelton and All-Americans Ryan Martin and Jon Atherton.

The Bantams must now go back into the field house until they travel to Colorado during spring break. They are looking forward to a successful and exiting season. With the same defense and an experienced offense, the team expects to go far.

Bantam Runners Get Set

BY ETIENNE SHANON
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Normally the energy level at a Friday afternoon practice is relatively low, but last Friday was different. Bragging rights were at stake. The sprinters and distance runners were divided up into three teams for a forty lap relay. The question naturally arises, who has the advantage, sprinters



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based on raw speed or distance runners because of their endurance? In the end the race was close, but, as co-captains Steve Harding '94 and Tom McDavitt '95 ran towards the finish, Harding, a distance runner, was able to hold off the charge of McDavitt, a sprinter. Rumor has it the final gap was supposedly opened up when Coach Suitor was able to muscle by Coach Mighten on the final turn. To this Coach Mighten responded, "At least I

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